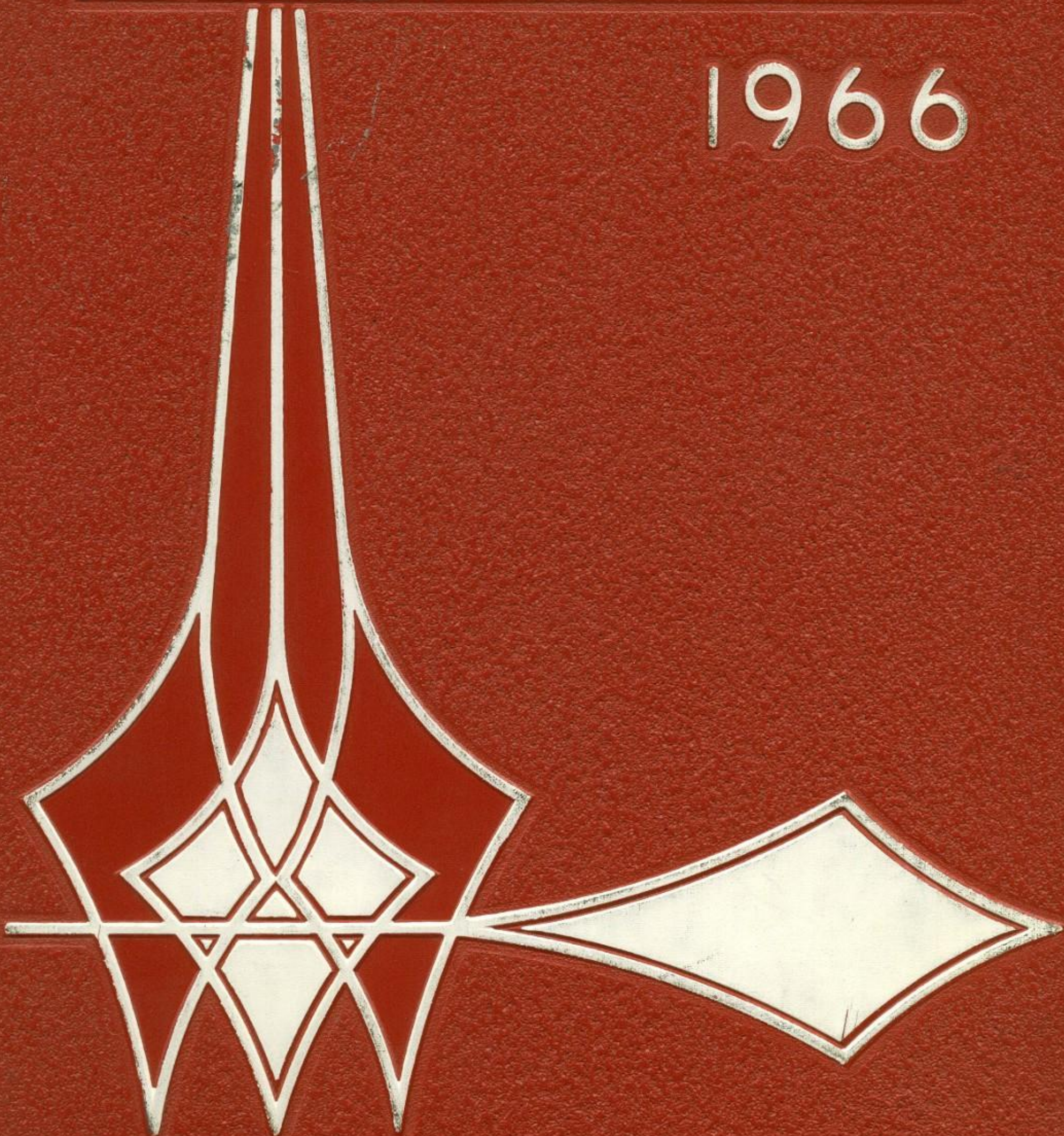
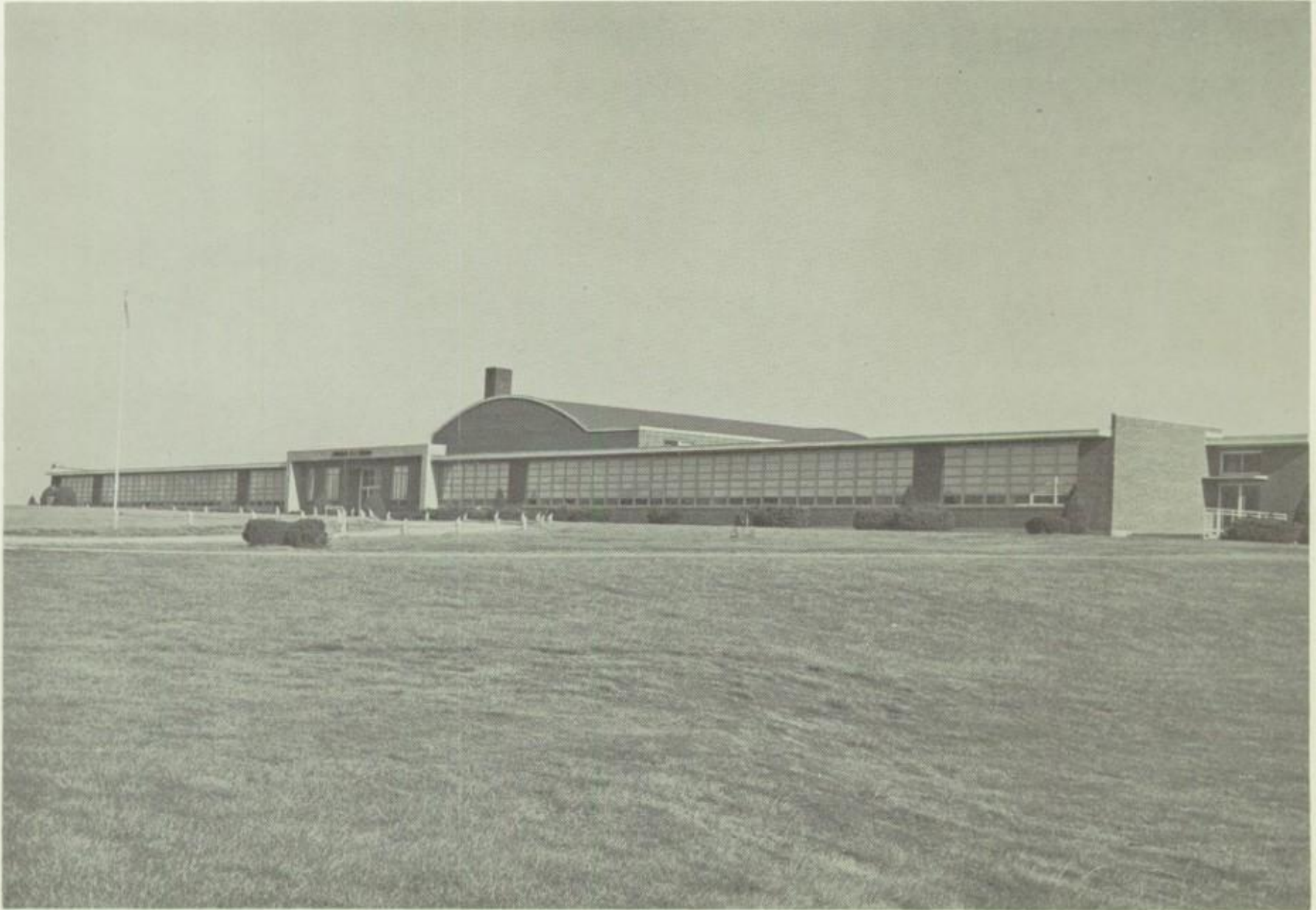


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In Memoriam



In memory of Jerry Ray Fitzgerald who was killed in an automobile accident on November 17, 1965.

Fitzie is what we all called him
Our little freckled faced friend
No other smiles were sweeter
And he always had one to lend
Loveliness here is so transient that's why
Dewdrops sparkle at morn, then dry
Fitzie was one of God's dewdrops
Emitting a heavenly ray
And spreading a mellow gladness
'Neath his youthful feet each day
He often remarked, "I'll see you"
When bidding one good-bye
We must all prepare to meet Fitzie
In those mansions in the sky.

(Written and requested by Mrs. Carl Pamperl, Jerry's grandmother.)



The Camera Clicks in '66

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BOARD MEMBERS: Jerry Main, secretary; Ben Burnett; Dale Behrman, vice-president; Woodrow McCollum, president; Keith Moorshead; Roscoe Baugher, treasurer; and John Kelso, superintendent.

Your Elected Spokesmen

Board of Education

Unless you really get to thinking about it, you might not fully comprehend the huge responsibilities of board members. They cannot take an insignificant detail and give it unlimited consideration; they must sort out and determine which things are most deserving and demanding of their time and energies. Board members are selected by citizens of the district at election time. This means that the voters make their choices and place their confidence in these six men who are to be their representatives.

About the first decision our school board must make is the selection of a superintendent to carry forth its policies. Many duties are then delegated to the superintendent and his decisions on matters are supported by the board members.

The board members and superintendent meet regularly once a month to transact routine business, and many called business meetings are held throughout the year. The teachers, both elementary and secondary, are hired by this group. The other school personnel which includes the custodian, cooks, and bus drivers must also be approved by the Board of Education.

Mr. Kelso, the superintendent, submits a budget for a fiscal year. The board approves this budget and the money is thus allocated for its specific purposes. All expenditures are brought before the board for payment.

The constant endeavor of this dedicated group of men is to provide a better-than-average school system, so that the youth of our community may receive quality education.



JUNIOR STUDENTS had a good time working on their play, "A Date with Judy," but they also gained educationally.

During the school year of 1965-66 it was unsafe to be nearly any place around Bucklin R-2 School. The reason -- you might get shot -- not seriously, just with the camera. The camera really did click in '66 -- it clicked in classrooms, at plays, at sports and music events, and oftentimes, at very unexpected and inopportune times. As a result,

NEW EXPERIENCES CONFRONT the students each year. Band members received an invitation to give an outdoor concert at the dedication of the new Bucklin Post Office.

The Camera Clicks in '66



PERCHED HIGH on a ladder, the cameraman appears completely relaxed as he gets ready to shoot the next picture.

and considering the fact that not a single student was disabled by this shooting, we have a complete record of the year's activities.

This pictorial record, along with written accounts, was put down in book form by the Reco staff, so that the students could look back on the year of 1965-66 with unforgettable fondness.





THREE BUSES were purchased by the Board of Education to supply a more efficient transportation system.



AFTER MR. DOWELL had completed the remodeling of the two rooms, Gladys Pamperl and Helen Cohoon redecorated them.

TWO NEW OFFICE MACHINES are being demonstrated by Mr. Kelso and Carolyn Walker. One is a copy machine and the other is a duplicating machine that teachers find so useful when they want to give tests.



Much Progress Made in Spring of '66 Remedial Reading Program

The Bucklin R-2 School started a Remedial Reading Program this year. This program was made possible through the passing of Public Law 89-10 of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

One elementary teacher, Mrs. Peggy Billingsly, and two teacher aids, Mrs. Jessie Sappington and Mrs. Phyllis McCollum, were hired by the Board of Education to conduct this program.

Two rooms were remodeled, redecorated, and furnished with furniture and equipment to have classes. Many library books, reference books, textbooks, and teaching aids were purchased through this new program. The program has been a huge success as many students have received help which they normally would not have received.

This program is financed 100% by the Federal Government as a service to those students who are educationally deprived and those who need a little extra help.



SERVING as the PRINCIPAL INSTRUCTOR in the Remedial Reading Program, Mrs. Peggy Billingsly began her duties with vitality, and the students benefited from this enthusiasm when she helped them with assignments.



NEW FURNISHINGS help to make the rooms conducive for learning. Mrs. Jessie Sappington, a teacher's aid, seems pleased with her new duties as she admires one of the new desks and chairs that were acquired.

ONE BIG ADVANTAGE of this program is the individualized attention that the teachers are able to offer the students. Classes are kept small and Mrs. Phyllis McCollum, an aid, works with a few students.





Dennis Burnett
Senior



Stanley Casady
Senior



Vicki Griffin
Senior

An "S"

Attainment



Rama Head
Senior



Vicki Hill
Senior



Joan Liebhart
Senior



Judy Switzer
Senior

Honor Roll



Betty Twitchel
Senior



Diana Burnett
Junior



Jan Carter
Junior



Pat Carter
Junior



Mary Jo Dean
Junior



Karen Jackson
Junior



Barbara Neff
Junior



Judy Sevier
Junior



Sandra Watson
Junior



Mary Lea Whisenand
Junior

Girls' and Boys' State Representatives
Mary Jo Dean and Diana Burnett
Terry Finney and Herman Almond

"I Dare You" Award
Vicki Hill and Dennis Burnett





Linda Akins
Sophomore



Betty Anderson
Sophomore



Donna Burnett
Sophomore



Jackie Curry
Sophomore



Sharon Davis
Sophomore



Betty Jo Gall
Sophomore



Gary Holmlund
Sophomore



Kent Nickerson
Sophomore



Pam Watson
Sophomore



Judy Anderson
Freshman



Judi Bryant
Freshman



Sharlene Coulson
Freshman



Rickie Greer
Freshman



Linda Jackson
Freshman

Betty Crocker Award
Vicki Hill

Joan Kitchen
Freshman

Charlotte Lane
Freshman

Roy Riddle
Freshman



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Administration



JOHN L. KELSO

B.S. Northeast Missouri State Teachers College
M.A. Northeast Missouri State Teachers College
Algebra



WITH ALL HIS packages and papers, one might mistake him for jolly ole St. Nick, but Mr. Kelso has just returned from picking up the school mail.

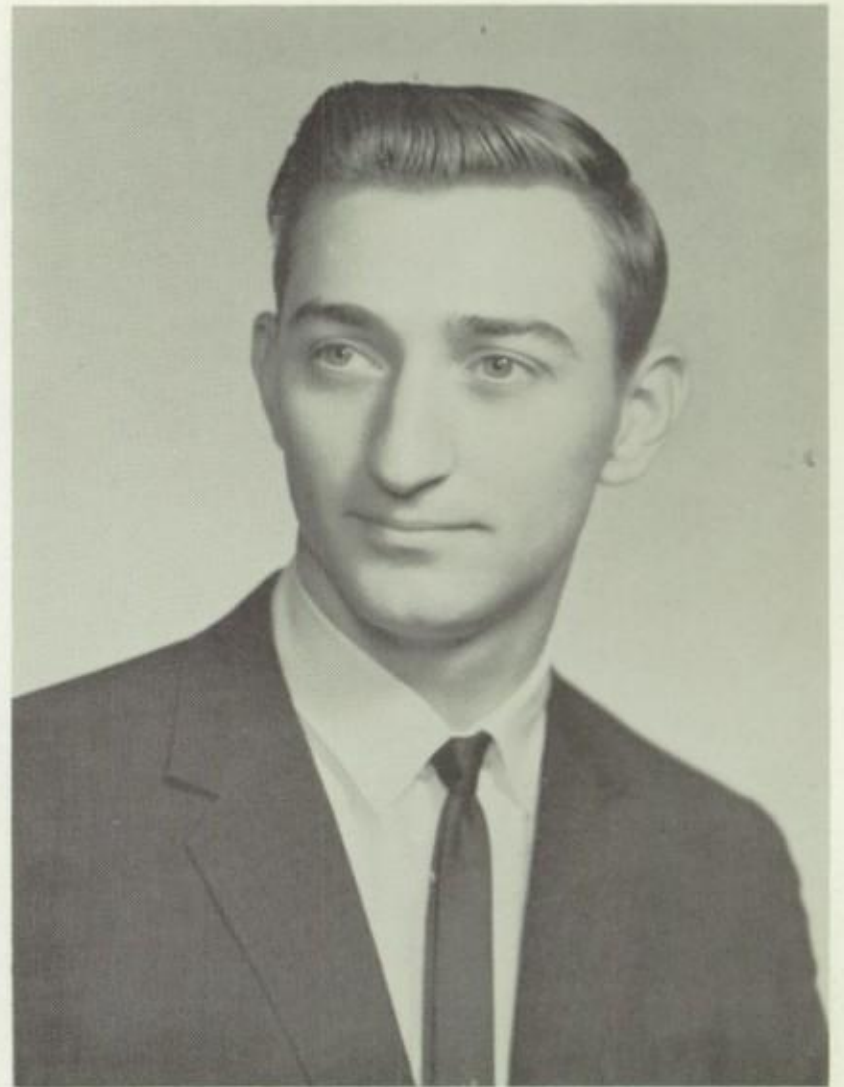
Our Superintendent

MR. KELSO TAKES TIME from his busy schedule to smile for the camera. Recording statistical data is only one of the various and daily tasks he must perform.





NOT ONLY DO the students do homework, but also the teachers. Here Mr. Fessler is working on his graduate work in order to receive his Master's Degree.



ROBERT FESSLER

B. S. Northeast Missouri State Teachers College
Graduate Work at Kirksville
Business Education
Junior Co-sponsor

Our Principal

AS PRINCIPAL of our school, Mr. Fessler has many responsibilities and obligations. Getting ready to fill out absentee forms is only one of these duties.





CAROLYN WALKER

Secretary



DARLENE PHILLIPS

B. S. Missouri University
General Math, Geometry
World and American History, Geography
Junior Co-sponsor

Secretary and Secondary Instructors

FILLING OUT a receipt for Shirley Payne's new class ring is one of Carolyn's easier and more pleasurable tasks that she undertakes as secretary.



WHEN SHE CAN, Mrs. Phillips finds it enjoyable and relaxing to have extra time in her busy schedule to sew for her daughter, Victoria.





ELIZABETH KELSO

A.A. Stephens College
B.S. Northeast Missouri State Teachers College
English, Reco Advisor
Sophomore Co-sponsor

Elizabeth Kelso



BILLY MEEKS

B.S. Northeast Missouri State Teachers College
M.A. Northeast Missouri State Teachers College
Industrial Arts, Drivers' Training
Sophomore Co-sponsor

Secondary Instructors

MRS. KELSO and her son, Benny, play many games together. Here they both challenge each other's knowledge of spelling as they play Scrabble.



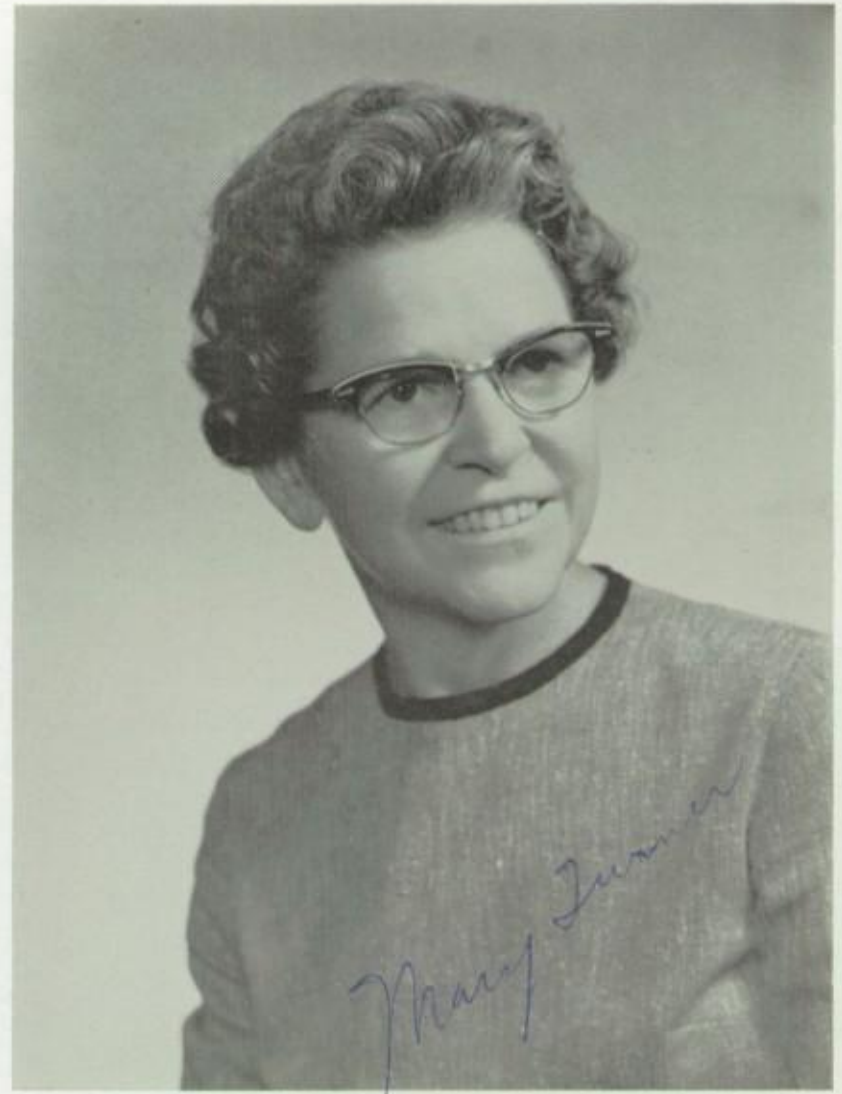
WORKING on a term paper requires many hours of research. Mr. Meeks assists his son, Freddie, with this time-consuming project.





BOBBY RICKMAN

College of Sequoias, Visalia, California
 Southwest Missouri State
 Springfield, Missouri
 Northeast Missouri State Teachers College
 Instrumental and Vocal Music
 Senior Co-sponsor



MARY TURNER

B. S. Loma Linda University
 Loma Linda, California
 Vocational Home Economics - K. S. T. C., Kirksville
 German N. D. E. A. Institute
 Southern Illinois University
 Carbondale, Illinois

Secondary Instructors

MR. RICKMAN'S favorite band instrument is the trombone, and he often appears with the Pep Band when they play at ball games.



USUALLY DISHWASHING isn't such a pleasant chore to take upon oneself, but Mrs. Turner and her helpers evidently have found a secret formula.





JERRY MATLICK

Kirksville State Teachers College
B.S. Degree in Education
Health, Athletic Coach
Freshman Co-sponsor



IVA CANNON

A.B. Central College, Fayette, Missouri
Graduate Work at Kirksville
Art, Civics, Librarian
Senior Co-sponsor

Secondary Instructors

A FISHING DERBY was held in Bucklin this past summer. Mr. Matlick offered his knowledge of boating skill to help supervise this contest.



DISPLAYING ANTIQUES they have been collecting as an art project, Dean Stanley and Miss Cannon think how enjoyable it has been.





MARTHA NEFF

B. S. Northeast Missouri State Teachers College
Eighth Grade



LELIA BROWN

B. S. Northeast Missouri State Teachers College
Seventh Grade

Elementary Instructors

ARRANGING LAST MINUTE details, Mrs. Neff is shown kneeling beside a lovely autumn background at the Harvest Day Dinner held each year.



IT SEEMSTO BE an impossibility to get all of her school work done at school, so Mrs. Brown tackles some of it at home.





IRIS MEEKS

B. S. Northeast Missouri State Teachers College
M. A. Northeast Missouri State Teachers College
Sixth Grade



CHARLENE FRAZIER

B. S. Southwest Missouri State College
Master's Degree--S. M. S. --
and Missouri University
Fifth Grade

Elementary Instructors

"HURRY UP, MOM, I'm going to be late," says Freddie, as he hurriedly tries to speed her along with the ironing of his ball suit.



AFTER COACHING his speech, Mrs. Frazier accepts with pride a plaque for the school for Dennis Burnett's speech.





ESTHER TURNER

B. S. Northeast Missouri State Teachers College
Fourth Grade



EDITH LEWIS

B. S. Northeast Missouri State Teachers College
M. A. Northeast Missouri State Teachers College
Third Grade, Elementary Principal

Elementary Instructors

TO KEEP ABREAST of her students, Mrs. Turner finds that she must do additional work outside of class with new math procedures.



GETTING SETTLED in her new house, Mrs. Lewis finds it not so difficult to cook, once you remember where you put everything.





MYRTLE STILL

B.S. Central Missouri State College
M.A. Northeast Missouri State Teachers College
Second Grade



RUTH CHAFFEE

B.S. Northeast Missouri State Teachers College
First Grade

Elementary Instructors

READING THE INSTRUCTIONS to the new aquarium, a gift, Mrs. Still is thinking of all the tadpoles she can raise for fish bait.



IT'S QUITE EVIDENT that Destry, Mrs. Chaffee's pampered dog, receives more attention from her than does her brother, Tracy Borron.





REPAIRING THE ROOM in preparation for the new remedial class, Everett Dowell works vigorously to get the job completed.

Some people who really "turn off the work" are the bus drivers, the cooks, and the custodian. They start their day early in the morning, and, for the bus drivers and Mr. Dowell, sometimes this work stretches into the late hours of the night.

Let's consider the cooks first. Mrs. Marcusson does the menu planning and the purchasing of supplies. She, along with Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Johnson prepare meals for 180 school days each year. When you take into consideration that an average of 300 children and adults eat in the cafeteria each day, this means they prepare 54,000 plates during the school term. And what about the mountains of dishes that Mrs. Mendenhall must wash!

Our school employs six bus drivers. Their bus routes take them over pavement, blacktop, gravel, and near-mud roads. But somehow or other, they manage to travel approximately 70,000 miles a year transporting students to school. An additional 2,500 miles are covered for ball games, parties, and trips.

Mr. Dowell's duties appear to be limitless. He must clean 8 elementary rooms, 2 lounges, 2 offices, the gym with its bleachers and stage, the music room, cafeteria and kitchen, 10 high school rooms, 3 dressing rooms, 2 remedial reading rooms, 11 bathrooms, including those in the classrooms and dressing rooms, and the halls. We thought about counting the number of wastebaskets he empties a year, but that looked like too much work. He has many other tasks besides cleaning duties that require his knowledge and patience.

The jobs that these people accomplish are important, and are necessary in the operation of a good school system. Some of these statistics appear staggering, but research proved them to be correct.

Maintenance Work and Driving

ALERT BUS DRIVERS have many responsibilities. Their foremost thoughts are for the safety of the children entrusted to their care.



BUS DRIVERS:

Martin Holloway
Russell Liebhart
Robert King
Stanley Jackson
Eugene Liebhart
Albert Molloy



Goldie Marcusson
Cook



Effie Wilson
Cook

Dishes, Dishes, and More Dishes

Mabel Johnson
Cook

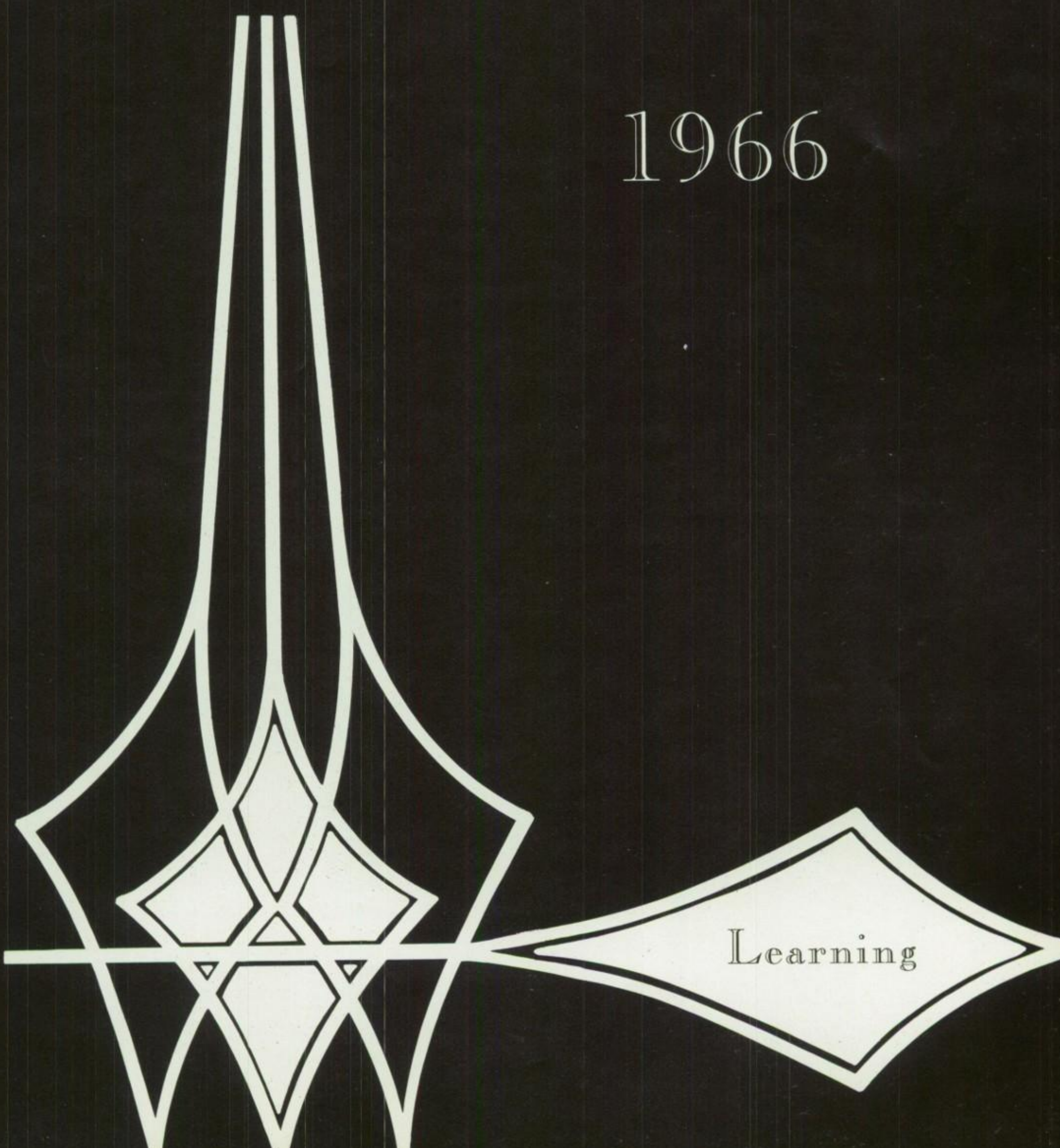


Lena Mendenhall
Assistant



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Learning



Analytical Minds Required of Youth Sciences

"MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB" was the hit tune of a recently organized combo which originated in the science department. It was composed of Judi Bryant, Judy Anderson and Randy Payne.

Knowledge acquired by research, experimentation, and observation comes under the general heading of science. Science benefits mankind in the advancement toward progressive measures in everyday life.

The military power and today's peacetime standard of living are closely linked with scientific discoveries.

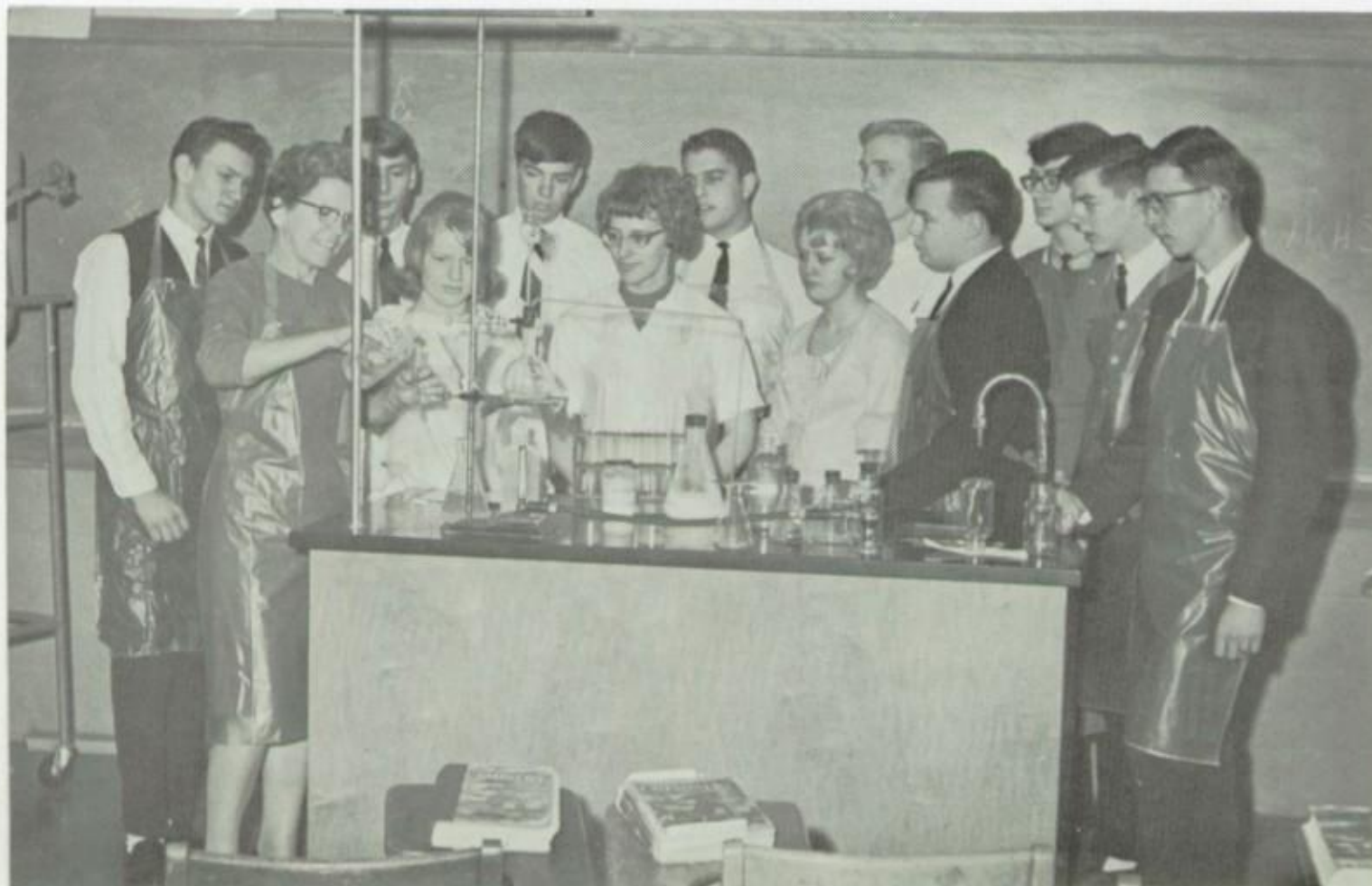
Our science department endeavors to teach science on a practical basis. For the general science class, a required course, students learn the fundamental rules of science. This includes lectures, demonstrations, textbook and

workbook study, visual aids, experiments, and the application of this study to life itself.

So many odors came from the chemistry laboratory this year that students were a little skeptical for second period to come each day. The chemistry students were a generous group; they wanted to share the "smells" with the rest of the school.

Other science courses offered on an alternate basis are advanced science, biology, and physics.

"LET'S ADD A DASH of H_2O ," says Mrs. Turner to the members of her chemistry class, as they experiment with the liquidation of substances.



Heads Are Better Than Computers Mathematics



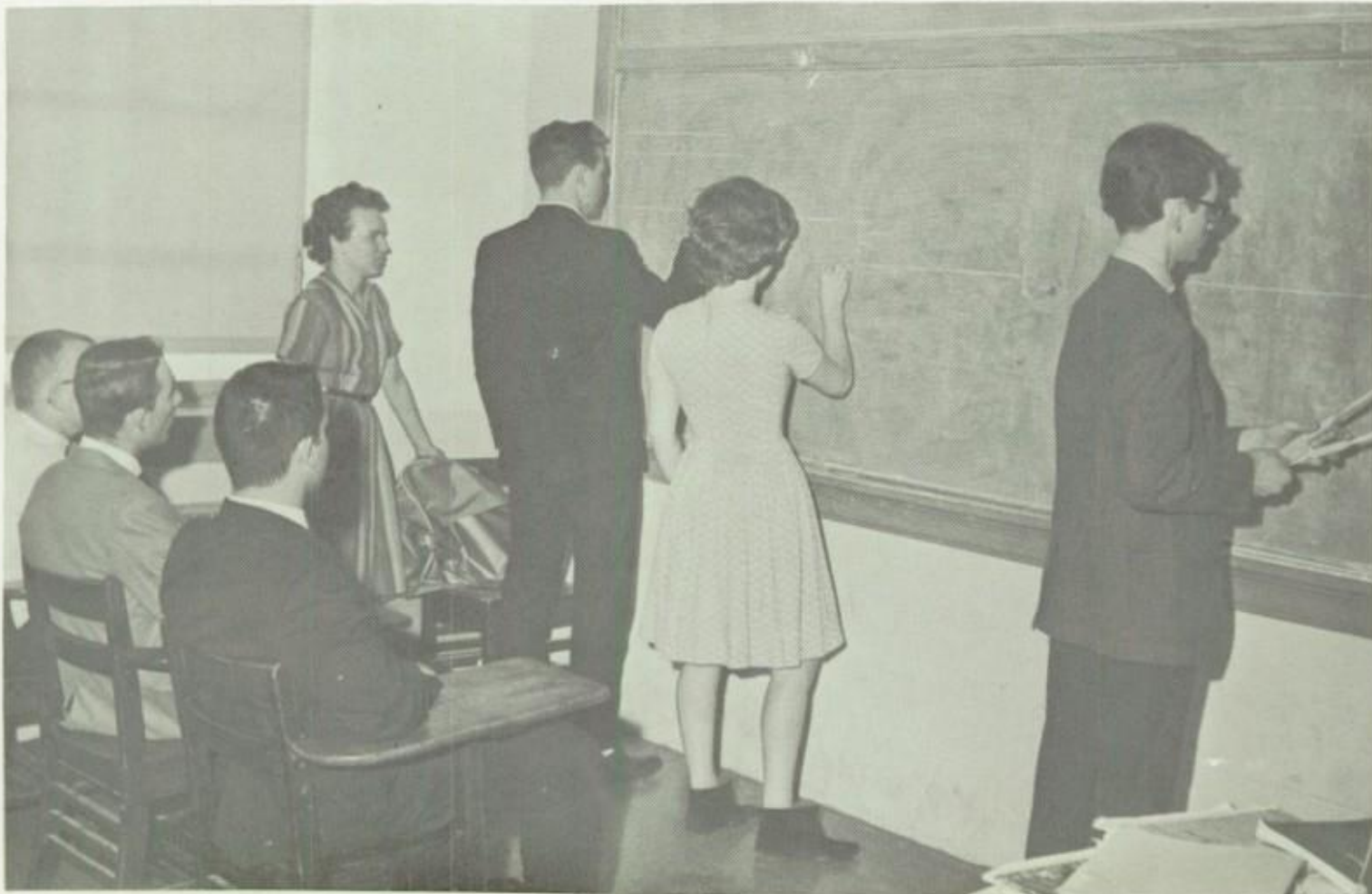
AFTER MULLING over the reason for Mr. Kelso's giving such a long assignment, algebra students hurry to finish before the bell rings.

Mathematics is a long word, and it stands for a very big subject. It is like a tree with many branches. General mathematics, algebra, algebra II, geometry, and trigonometry are the branches offered at Bucklin. One unit of mathematics is required of all Bucklin High graduates. Mathematics is used in some form or other in everyday life all over the world, so all students are encouraged to take more than the one required unit.

Mathematics is a science based on thinking in quantities.

In algebra the quantities are expressed in numbers and symbols. Algebra is really a short cut to difficult problems in arithmetic and algebra II advances the study. Geometry has to do with quantities of space -- solids, surfaces, lines, and angles. Trigonometry deals with the measurement of triangles and angles. No other subject is more useful than mathematics, and those who know it best agree that no other subject is more interesting.

"NO HELP from the AUDIENCE," says Mrs. Phillips to her geometry students as Randy Jackson, Jackie Curry and Brad Stanley attempt to construct triangles on the board.



Widening Our Language Knowledge German

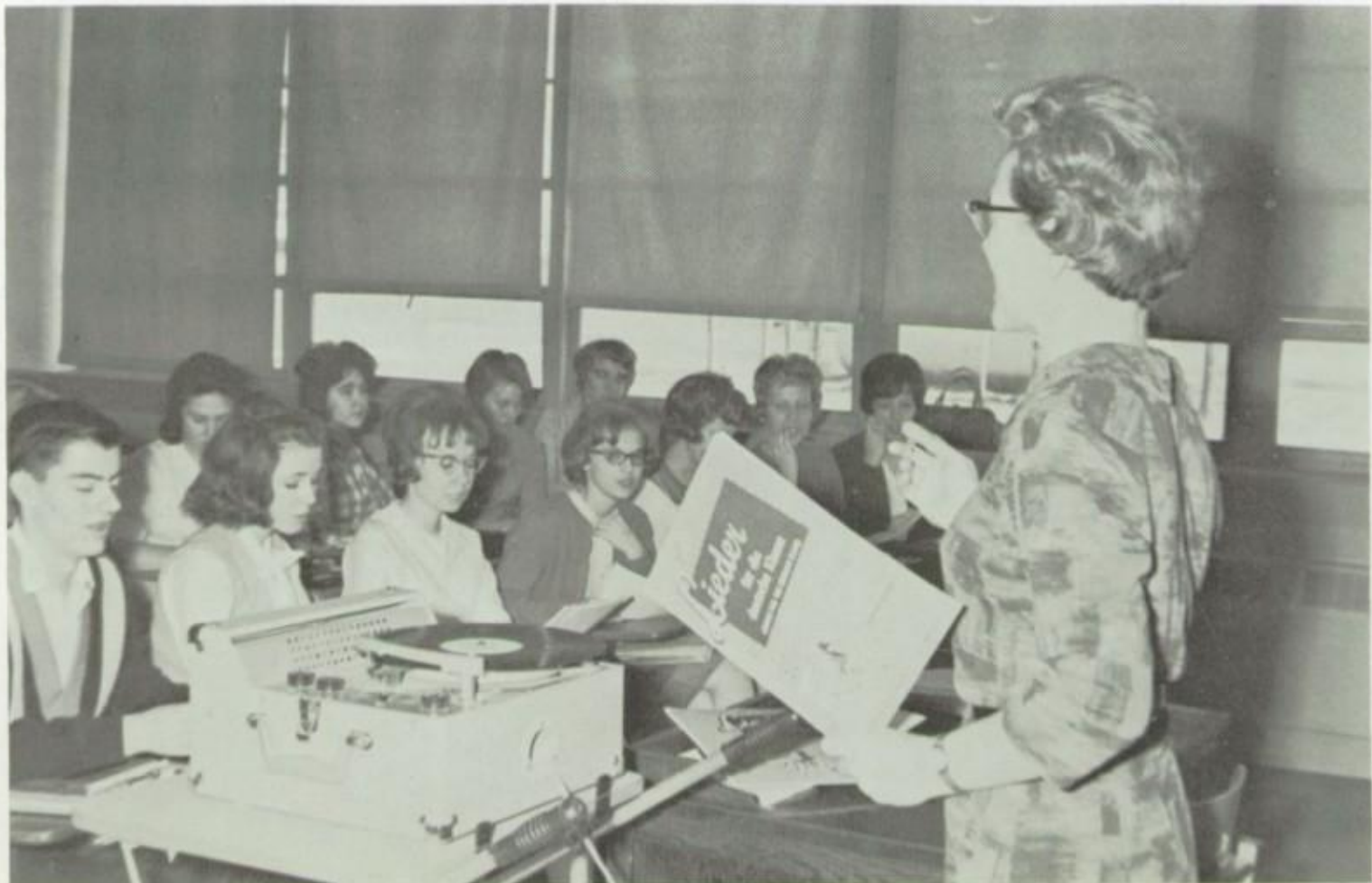


CARRYING ON A CONVERSATION in German can be very intriguing. Diana Burnett and Tom Heaton record their voices on tape and then replay it to give them needed practice in this language.

This school year, German, a new course, was offered to both junior and senior students as an elective. Mrs. Turner taught the basic fundamentals of German and she received much cooperation and enthusiasm from the class. Learning all the new sounds in the German language and how to get them off your tongue and into the air seemed to be one of the major problems of the first year students. But even though it means learning an entirely new world of vocabulary, the class tackled and mastered this problem with practice and more practice.

Besides being able to read, write, and speak German the students have also acquired the ability to sing in that native tongue. On very special occasions, while munching on Zucker Platchen (sugar cookies), the class is treated with a German story by Mrs. Turner. Some of the selections this year have been Emil and the Detectives and Gregor, the Beetle. Two-year courses of German are going to be offered at Bucklin. Mrs. Turner is looking forward to having new students participating in this interesting and knowledge gaining subject.

EVERYONE LIKES TO SING but not everyone can sing in German. With the help of a record, Mrs. Turner leads her class in singing one of their favorite Deutsch (German) songs, "Suse Liebe Suse."



The American's Basic Language English



PUTTING the FINISHING TOUCHES on the Christmas scene, Rama Head and Reavis Hill complete their project for English IV.

English is a subject that needs to be given careful consideration. For example, let's suppose that a person does have the ability to express himself in writing. If he cannot choose his words, knows nothing of syllabication, cannot spell correctly, and does not use proper grammar, his efforts are fruitless. This is why we have workbook study, themes, spelling and vocabulary drills, and research papers. In other words, the fundamentals are what counts. If we have a thorough mastery of these, then we can branch out and achieve greater goals.

Grammar and writing are not the only aspects of the English program. Our education is based to a large extent on how much reading we have done and what quality of books

we have read. We receive a feeling of satisfaction when we do some reading and then are able to apply it to our own lives. The freshman and sophomore literature books consist of all types of literature, ranging from the ancient mythical beliefs to modern stories, dramas, and poems. The juniors study American literature and the seniors have English literature. Shakespearean plays are offered to the sophomores and seniors. Well-chosen paperback novels are selected to be used in all four English classes to further supplement the reading program.

English is a required course for three years, and the fourth year of study is an elective.

ESSENTIALS of GRAMMAR receive attention in the English I class, as Linda Jackson was required to do the writing while Judy Liebhart told her how to conjugate the verb "do."





TRYING TO FIND the needle in a haystack, Carl Walker and Bonita Stanley look in the art supply closet to find materials to make a colorful poster.

A principle goal in the work of each and every student, even though he is attempting a minor piece of work, is to be able to express and develop his own ideas and ideals. This includes his personality, his skills, his abilities, and his talent, and he tries to develop them to the fullest extent.

One never knows what artistic ability he might possess until he tests himself. In art a student comes to realize and appreciate the full value of sculpture, carving, painting, or any piece of fine art.

Miss Cannon has the students constantly on the lookout for pictures of any description that might be reproduced in art class. She has them search for odds and ends, such as driftwood, seed pods, dried flowers, and anything else imaginable. With this assortment she inspires her students to be creative. Some very nice things are produced from these collections.

Each spring the students have an exhibition in the halls of the school building. They leave their productions on display several days for the student body and the visitors to admire.

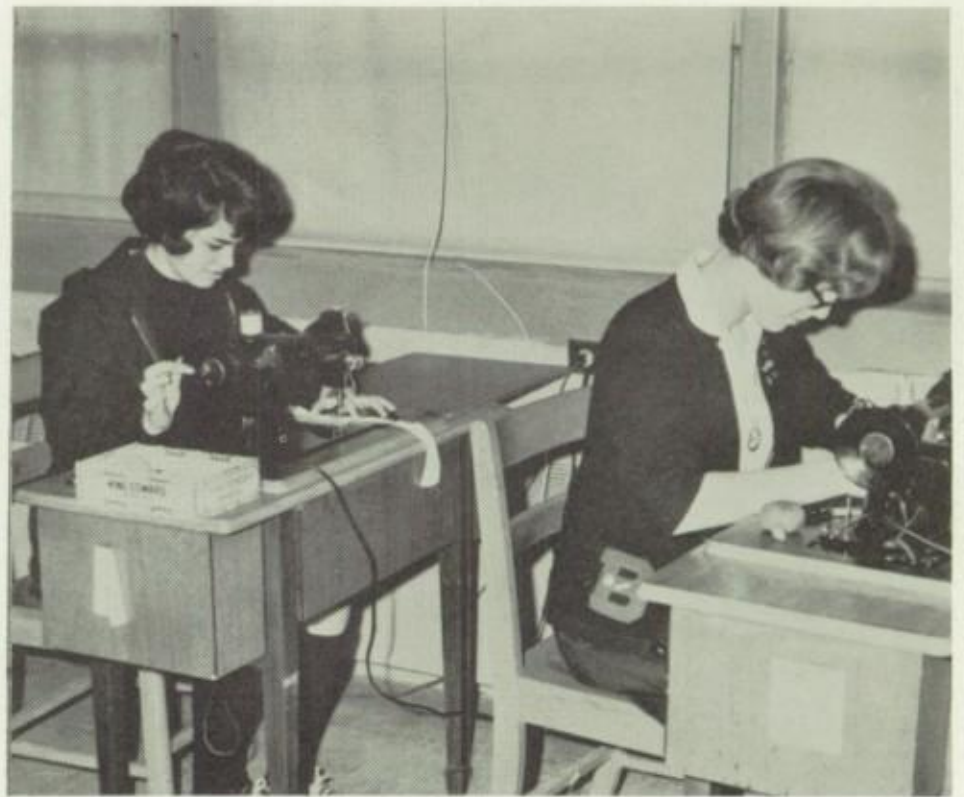
Those Finer Points of Living Art

GETTING a LIVE MODEL to hold still can be a problem especially when the model is a squirmy 1st grader such as Kevin Judas. Vernie Bailey handles the problem well.



Homemaking is an important activity of all peoples of all lands. The home is the backbone of every nation, whatever kind it may be. Making the home a happy and comfortable place to live is an art and science. It involves knowing how to do many things. The problems and skills of homemaking come under the general heading of home economics. The home economics program in our school has been greatly extended. Today it includes the study of personality growth, family relationships, child growth and development, money management, home management, foods, clothing, housing, and the care of the sick.

Home economics education has many values. It unifies knowledge from many fields in solving home-life problems.



SEWING CLOTHES for yourself can be fun as well as money-saving. Charlotte Lane and Joyce Switzer have made several new garments for their wardrobes.

An Organized Home Is Desirable

Home Economics

THE THOUGHT in the minds of these home ec. students and their guests seems to be, "I wish he would hurry and take the picture so we can eat!"





A MODEL REPLICA of the city of Bucklin played a major role in the presentation of the Freshman Planned Progress Beautification Program. The panel members included Stanley Watson, Rickie Greer, Daryl Cohoon, Charlotte Lane, and Judi Bryant.

Freshman students are required to take citizenship. This is a course designed to help them become better citizens when they reach adulthood. They learn what makes the government tick, from the local community to the federal government. The Planned Progress Program is also an interesting project of this class.

World history is the requirement for the sophomores. As its title would indicate, it concerns history of the distant past, carries it through the intervening years, and brings it up to present times.

American history is offered to juniors. This is an interesting subject dealing with the foundation of our country from the time of the Indians. This is studied the same year that American literature is, thus correlating the two classes. The United States Constitution is covered, and the test must be passed before a student can graduate.

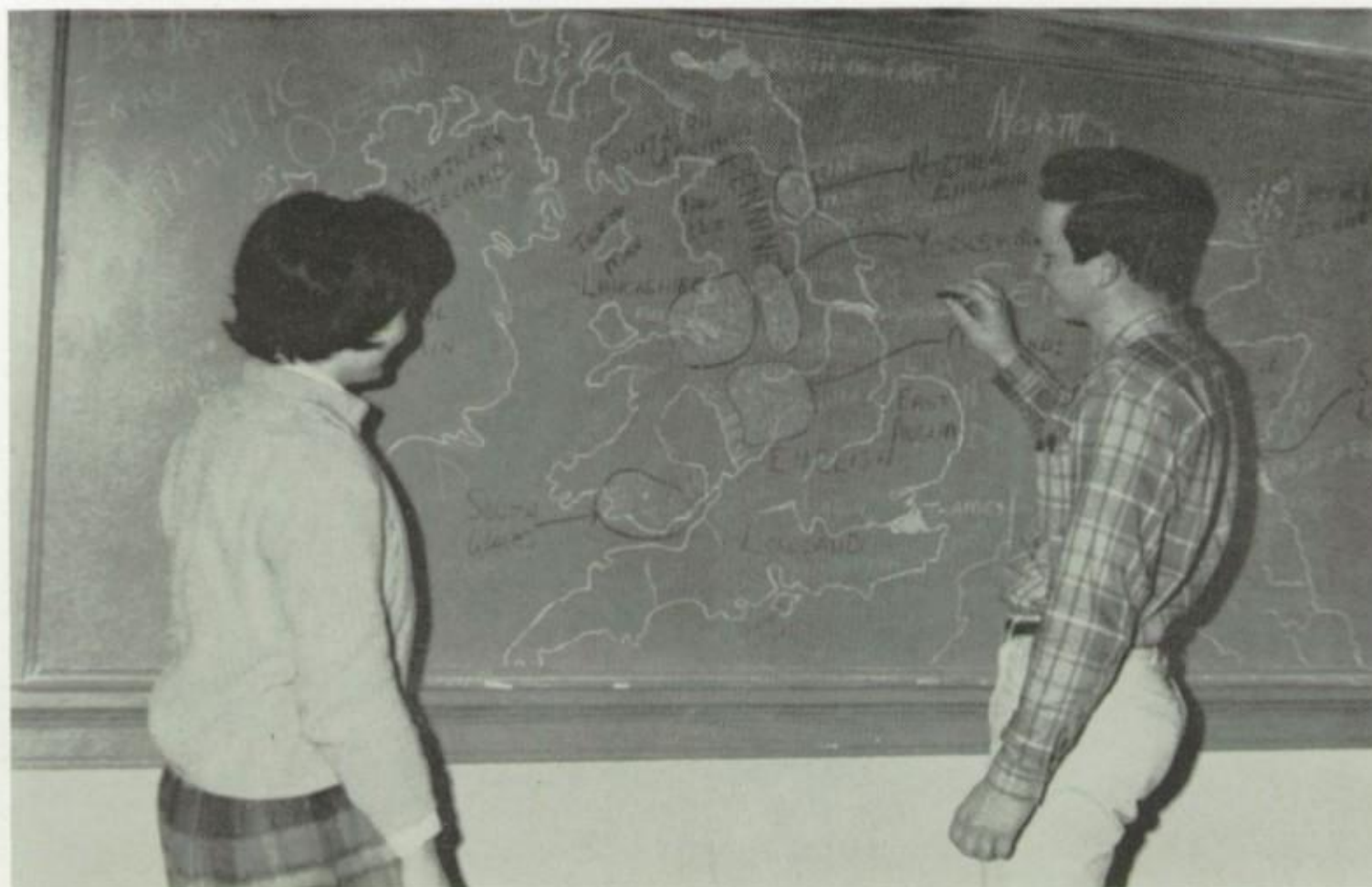
A new social studies class was offered as an elective this year -- geography. Map studies constituted a large portion of the class work, and class members became proficient in locating various places on the maps.

Social studies classes are valuable in that students learn to appreciate what has happened in history, and transform this knowledge and project it into the vast outlets of the future.

Learning to Combine the Past and Present

Social Studies

DRAWING AND LABELING maps were some of the geography class' most repeated assignments. Here Sandy Watson listens attentively to Randy Jackson as he explains this complicated but interesting map of England.



A sound business education has become a necessity in today's modern and complicated world. It is virtually impossible to gain proficiency in any field today, unless there is some background knowledge of business procedures.

Typing, no doubt, is the most popular subject in this department, and probably, is the most practical. In addition to learning the fundamentals of typing, students review and increase their knowledge of grammar, word study, and spelling. Letter writing is also given special emphasis.

Bookkeeping methods are taught so that they are applicable for use in a business way or solely for personal reasons.

Shorthand is designed more for the ones who are especially interested in business. This may be a basis for college study or employment soon after graduation.

Secretarial practice students put out the newspaper and learn practical business methods.

Our school offers enough business education classes to let students know whether or not they want to further pursue studies in this field. Or, if they so desire, they may obtain jobs from this groundwork of knowledge.

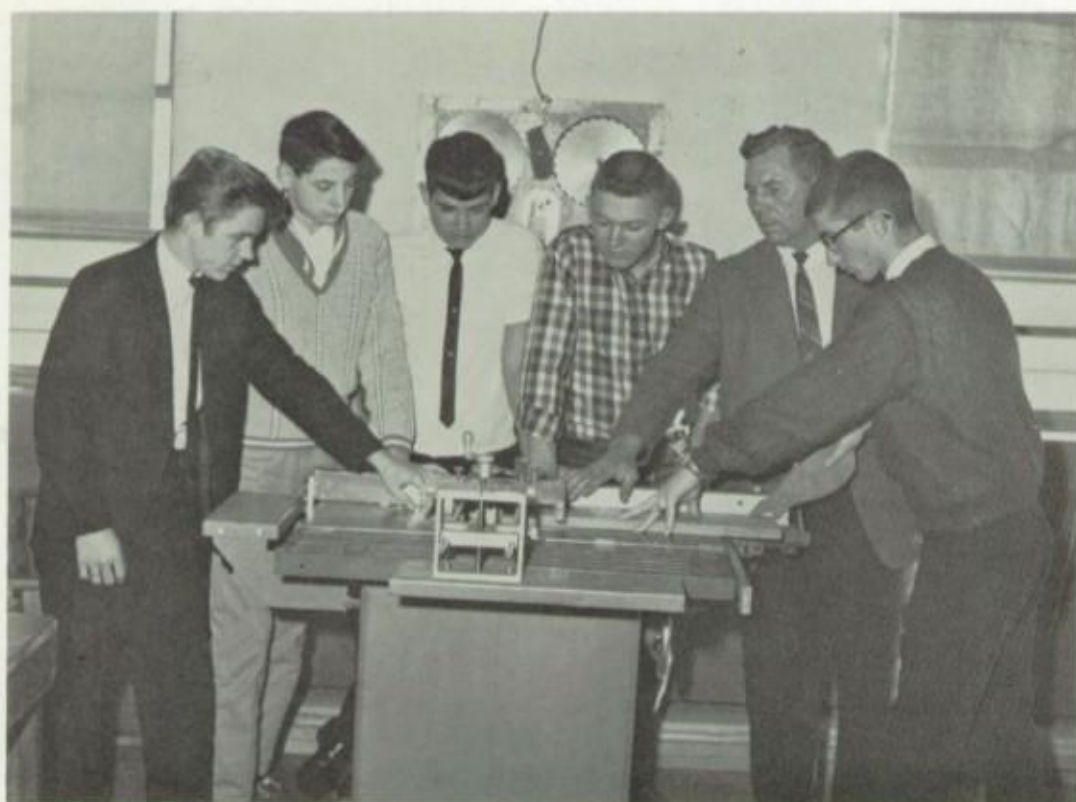


WHAT the SHORTHAND CLASS lacked in numbers was made up in the quality of students. Rama Head, Vicki Hill, Joan Liebhart, and Betty Twitchel were the only ones who enrolled in this course, but they are all topnotch in the field of business.

Commercial Studies Geared to Modern World Business Education

GET READY TO TYPE....TYPE! This is a familiar phrase Mr. Fessler uses in all his typing classes. One, three and five minute timed writings are taken frequently to develop students' skill and speed.





USING an ELECTRIC SAW requires skill, but one can never ignore the safety angle of these powerful machines. Boys in our industrial arts department make many useful articles.

The industrial arts training is an important part of the public school program and of the education of the modern boy. Its aim is to give the pupil a background that will help him fit into the world of work, which is the basis of our industrial society.

The industrial arts work provides means for the pupil to experiment with tools, materials and equipment of various kinds. He learns how to handle these tools and how to make things that fill a need or satisfy a creative desire. By practical experience in the industrial arts shop in school, he learns how these same tools and materials are used by those who work in industry on a larger scale.

Driving an automobile can be fun. It can also be dangerous. This is why we have Drivers' Training. It is to teach every young person how to start, steer, stop, back, turn, and park his car. In addition, it teaches how friction, gravity, centrifugal force, and other forces affect driving.

Real driving skill lies in using all this knowledge to share the road intelligently with others. This includes staying in the proper lane, following cars at a safe distance, keeping pace with the traffic flow, knowing when and how to pass cars, and recognizing possible trouble ahead. Remember, automobile driving is one of the most important skills an individual can learn.

Safety Stressed in Both Fields Industrial Arts and Drivers' Training

STUDENTS LEARN to drive in drivers' education classes, but driving isn't all there is to it. They must know how to change tires in case of an emergency, and these boys seem to have mastered this technique as Mr. Meeks supervises.



"All right, kids, move." These aren't the words of a top sergeant, but, rather, of Mr. Matlick, as he notices individuals or groups becoming a trifle sluggish in their actions. Occasionally there might be a groan and moan here and there, but usually they begin to hustle right along after a command of this sort.

Physical education classes do offer a change in regular classroom routine work, and most students look forward to the brisk exercise required in this class. Fall and spring seasons find students outdoors in track, softball, baseball, and drills. During the winter months volleyball, basketball, and calisthenics are stressed.

This year every physical education student had to pass a physical fitness test. It required a lot of book work for the coach to keep the individual records and keep them posted on the bulletin board, but the students took a real interest in these tests. They had to do pull-ups, push-ups, sit-ups, see how fast they could run in a shuttle run, and see how far they could jump in a standing broad jump. With all of this work-out physical education students felt that they had earned their 1/4 unit of credit.



"JUST FIVE MORE to go and I'll be through," thinks Vernie Bailey as he tests his skill to see how many chin-ups he can do.

Training to Develop Sound Bodies

Physical Education

DETERMINATION AND EXHAUSTION are a combination of Donna Burnett's emotions as she tries to be the top rater of all the girls in the pull-up contest.



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Music



FIRST ROW: Clarinets: Mary Ervie, David Schillinger; Flutes: Patty Eshmont, Betty Jo Gall. SECOND ROW: Clarinets: Betty Anderson, Jan Carter, Brenda Jones, Donna Burnett, Janet McCarty, Jo Ann Divelbess, Debbie Vobornik. THIRD ROW: Tympany: Judi Bryant; Bases: Bobby Twitchel, George Hanson; Alto Clarinet: Diana Burnett; Bass Clarinet: Betty Twitchel. FOURTH ROW: Director: Mr. Bobby Rickman; Drums: Jackie Curry, Tommy Heaton.

Music Appreciation Is Gained

BAND OFFICERS: Karen Jackson, librarian; Mary Ervie, reporter; Pat Carter, secretary-treasurer; Pam Husted, publicity chairman; Betty Twitchel, general manager; Mark Nickerson, student director; David Schillinger, president; Keith Switzer, vice-president; and Mr. Rickman, director.

Concert Band

The Concert Band favors classical and semi-classical music. The Concert Band meets every day to practice on music fundamentals. These fundamentals add to the preparation for many annual concerts and the spring contest.

A once-in-a-lifetime event took place for our band this year. The Bucklin community has had a brand new post office built. Our band was privileged to receive an invitation to play at the dedication of the new post office. This was an outdoor performance and the breeze was rather brisk. Band members grabbed for any available means of artillery to hold the music on the stands -- bobby pins, curler clips, and clothespins. In spite of this inconvenience, this performance was a highlight of the year.



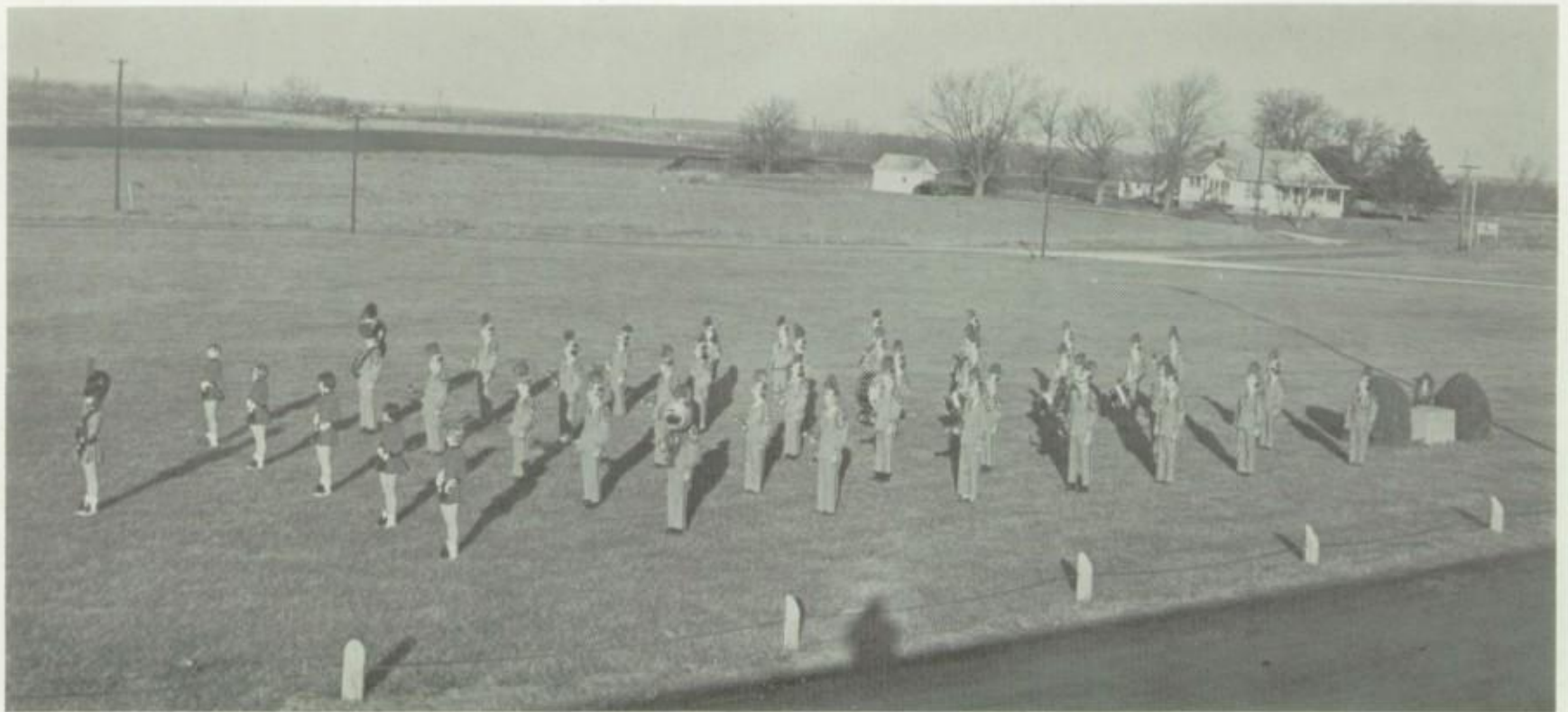


FIRST ROW: Flute: Sharon Davis; Saxophones: Don Selmon, Patty Switzer, Pam Husted. SECOND ROW: Trumpets: Lonnie McCarty, Leighton Reid, Herman Almond, Terry Finney, Pat Carter, Mark Nickerson, Keith Switzer. THIRD ROW: Trumpets: Donna Siemens, Becky Carter, Judy Anderson, Brenda Siemens; Baritone: Dennis Burnett; Trombones: Philip Casady, Mike Crist, Ken Sappington.

From Practice and Knowledge

BUCKLIN'S TWIRLERS find that it strains many more muscles to pose for a picture than it takes to lead the band in a lively march. The twirlers are Donna Burnett, Bonita Stanley, Judy Sevier, Diana Burnett, and Judi Bryant. The drum majorette is Karen Jackson.





The Marching Band

When the roll of the drums begins to sound and the majorettes appear citizens realize that the Marching Band is following closely. The Bucklin band appeared in several local parades - the Bucklin Homecoming, the New Cambria Fall Festival, and the Linn County 4-H parade. Then, to add zest to

the marching season, the band appeared in parades at the Missouri State Fair, the Missouri University Band Day, and the Homecoming at Kirksville State Teachers College. What an exciting time it will be for both the spectators and the band when the new uniforms arrive for next year's season!

B.H.S. Activity Bands

FIRST ROW: Mary Ervie, Betty Anderson, Patty Eshmont, Betty Jo Gall, Sharon Davis, Patty Switzer, Pam Husted.
 PEP SECOND ROW: Donna Burnett, Jan Carter, Brenda Jones, Diana Burnett, Betty Twitchel, Donna Siemens, Becky Carter,
 BAND Judy Anderson, Brenda Siemens, Lonnie McCarty, Pat Carter, Mark Nickerson. THIRD ROW: Janet McCarty, Debbie Vobornik, Jo Ann Divelbess, George Hanson, Danny Ervie, Douglas Burnham, Tommy Heaton, Jackie Curry, Philip Casady, Mike Crist, Dennis Burnett, Terry Finney, Keith Switzer.



The Future B.H.S. Band



MARCHING WITH THE Bucklin High School Band for the first time this year were the Junior High Twirlers. The twirlers are: Arlene McCollum, Debbie Vobornik, Susan Crist, Karen Stanley, Luann English, Trudy McCollum, Elsie Davolt, and Jeanette Standley.

JUNIOR HIGH BANDS
FRONT ROW: Nancy Nickerson, Beverly Switzer, Joy Sappington, Don Nell Huff, Terri Moorshead, Robin Greer, Rex Jackson, James Switzer, Tommy Novak, Vicki Riley. SECOND ROW: Chuckie Amen, Scarlett Wolf, Cheryl Holloway, Randy Jones, Dirk Wilkins, Frostie Selmon, Pam Carriker, Jack Scifers, James Gall, Richard Switzer, Gib Selmon, Wesley Switzer, Tommy Main, Susan Crist. THIRD ROW: Marty Herriman, Terry Haun, Mike Coulson, Scott Aderton, Allen Molloy, Robert Simpson, Terry Siemens, George Almond, Trudy McCollum, Donna Riley, Les McCollum, John Bennett, Jerry Main, Linda Main, Randy Almond, Ronnie Greer.





MARY ERVIE, DAVID SCHILLINGER, and BETTY ANDERSON make up the clarinet trio. They play for various occasions.

Practice - The Secret Ingredient

MAKING UP THE Clarinet Quartet are Mary Ervie, David Schillinger, Diana Burnett, and Betty Twitchel. During the year these students prepare for Spring Concert and Contest.





MARK NICKERSON, KEITH SWITZER, and PAT CARTER always seem to enjoy themselves when they get together as a trumpet trio to play favorite songs.

For Ensemble Success

TAKING TIME OUT from practice are these three hard working girls. The flute trio is made up of Patty Eshmont, Betty Jo Gall, and Sharon Davis.





JUNIOR HIGH
BOYS' CHORUS

FIRST ROW: Roy Cash, Philip Casady, Billy Payne, John Bennett, Richard Switzer, James Switzer, Ronnie Greer, Dennis Aderton, Wesley Switzer, Douglas Burnham. SECOND ROW: Lee Roy Cash, Jackie Simpson, Mike Crist, Randy Almond, Roy Riddle, Danny Ervie, Lonnie McCarty, Gib Selmon, Joe Wheeler. THIRD ROW: Donnie Morse, Richard Krawl, Michael Coulson, Terry Haun, Daryl Cohoon, Rickie Greer, Terry Hill, Danny Burris, Steve King, Randy Payne.

Vocal Groups Respond

HIGH SCHOOL
BOYS' CHORUS

FIRST ROW: Charles Jobson, Ken Sappington, Mike Behrman, Terry Finney, John Casady, Randy West. SECOND ROW: Steven Morse, Gary Davolt, Greg Herriman, David Schillinger, Bob Twitchel, Randy Jackson, Kent Nickerson, Danny Thompson. THIRD ROW: Martin Kitchen, Roger Davolt, Vernie Bailey, Gary Holmlund, Don Selmon, Chuck Bennett, Mark Nickerson, Reavis Hill.





JUNIOR HIGH
GIRLS' CHORUS

FIRST ROW: Pam Verrone, Brenda Moorshead, Vickie Riley, Joanne Mills, Christy Simpson, Linda Main, Carla Griffin, Elsie Davolt, Dolores Smith, Brenda Burris. SECOND ROW: Judi Bryant, Judy Anderson, Jo Ann Divelbess, Patty Switzer, Debbie Vobornik, Arlene McCollum, Pam Standley, Debbie Main, Donna Siemens. THIRD ROW: Linda Jackson, Judy Liebhart, Joyce Switzer, Charlotte Lane, Joan Kitchen, Shirley Saltsider, Sharlene Coulson, Mary Arbuckle, Ann Schillinger.

-To Director's Baton

HIGH SCHOOL
GIRLS' CHORUS

FIRST ROW: Judy Sevier, Jan Carter, Linda Mendenhall, Vicki Griffin, Vicki Hill, Mary Ervie, Brenda Siemens, Sharon Davis, Betty Jo Gall, Mona Lovett, Susan Anderson. SECOND ROW: Pam Watson, Mary Whisenand, Bonita Stanley, Linda Akins, Janet McCarty, Marilyn Hayes, Pam Husted, Brenda Jones, Barbara Neff, Pam Hughes, Shirley Payne, Jannice Cash, Joyce Cupp. THIRD ROW: Sandy Watson, Diana Burnett, Betty Twitchel, Judy Switzer, Trudy Homan, Rama Head, Pat Carter, Karen Jackson, Pearl Clark, Mary Jo Dean, Betty Anderson, Jackie Curry.





RUDOLPH AND HIS REINDEER are pulling Jolly Old Santa in his sled. The carolers sang in the background, "Here Comes Santa Claus," as Santa arrived at the shoe house.

FOUR CHILDREN played the part of tiny winter birds gathered under the light.



The 1965 Christmas Program, held on the evening of December 16, turned out to be one of the most colorful programs shown at the Bucklin R-2 School. The title of this event was "Christmas at the Shoe House." Elaborate scenery and costuming brought out the theme of "The Old Woman in the Shoe who had so many children she didn't know what to do."

Preparation of this program took much hard work, not only from the grade school students and teachers, but from the high school art students as well. The teachers of the first four elementary grades wrote and produced this successful play. The scenery was all handmade. Delightful musical numbers, coupled with the unusual scenery and acting, added inspiration to the production.

Some of the characters in the program were snowflakes, snowmen, winter birds, Christmas mice, bells, trees, Santa's little friends, Santa Claus, Rudolph, Santa's reindeer, and Christmas candies. Each of the performers played an important part in the Christmas program.



THE LITTLE OLD WOMAN and all her children were seated inside their shoe house singing beautiful Christmas carols, while the winter birds hovered close together to keep warm.

Christmas at the Shoe Home

Elementary Christmas Program

DANCING CANDY CANES AND SUCKERS provided the setting for this pretty scene in the Christmas Program.



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Sports



FIRST ROW: Judy Anderson, Mary Ervie, Vicki Griffin, Diana Burnett, Janet McCarty, Linda Akins, Donna Burnett. SECOND ROW: Betty Twitchel (manager), Betty Anderson, Bonita Stanley, Jackie Curry, Mr. Matlick (coach), Becky Carter, Pat Carter, Pam Watson, Trudy Homan.

Bucklin Girls Place Third in the Conference

SOFTBALL INFELDERS FEEL the necessity of encouraging the pitcher every now and then, while Judy Anderson checks with the umpire on some important detail.

Girls' Softball



Effort, work, and the ability to play well are three of the main factors in a girls' softball team.

Bucklin girls had a pretty good season with three wins and only one loss. The squad was defeated in their first game in the Bevier Tournament by Bevier, but came back to win third place by beating Meadville six to four.

The Bulldogs had two seniors on the team, both of which were starters.

Mary Ervie led the team in batting this year and won the batting trophy.

A Favorite Spring Sport

Girls' Track



PICTURED ABOVE is Leora Davis after throwing the baseball and taking first place in the Tri-County Conference meet.

Track furnishes many thrills and moments of anxiety for the Bucklin girls' track team. Every event must be properly trained for, in order for the girls to give their best performance. Whether the event is an individual effort such as throwing the shot, baseball, or basketball, or whether it is a team effort such as a relay race, each member must be in top physical shape to win.



DETERMINATION IS SHOWN on Susan Anderson's face as she gets set for the 100-yard dash.



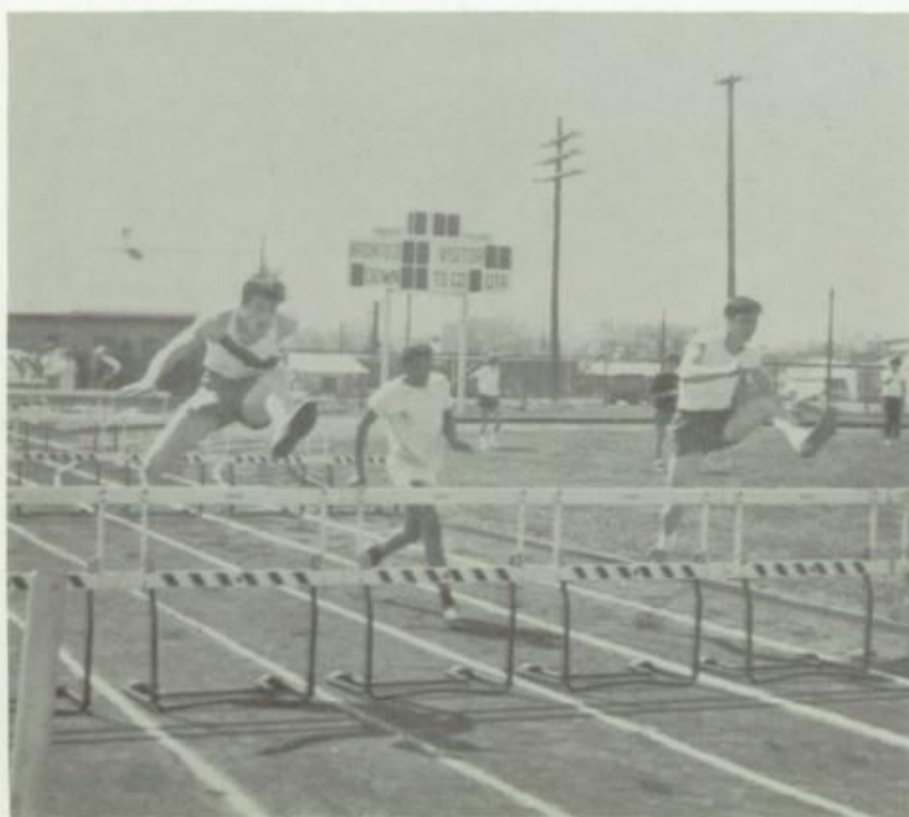
TRYING HARD TO WIN the broad jump at the conference meet is Leora Davis.



USING ALL HIS STRENGTH in throwing the shot-put, Greg Herriman tries for first in Brookfield's meet.

Field Events Emphasize Physical Skills Boys' Track

EXHAUSTED BUT PROUD, Jerry Payne is shown as he places third in the meet at Brookfield.



Linneus	1st
Bucklin	2nd
Bevier	3rd

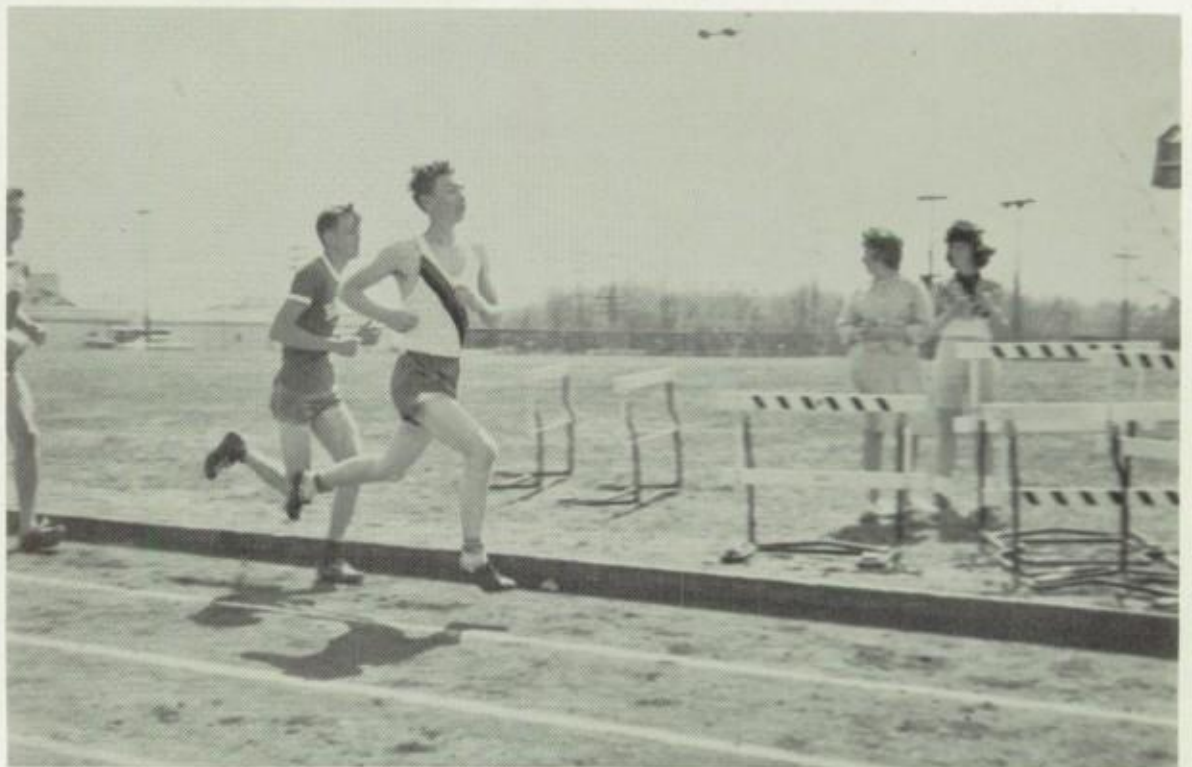
Benny Twitchel	1st		Broad Jump
Benny Twitchel	1st		Shot-Put
Benny Twitchel	3rd		Discus
Jerry Payne	1st		Pole Vault
Jerry Payne	3rd		High Hurdles
Johnny Cupp	2nd		High Jump
Johnny Cupp	3rd		Broad Jump
Fred Cunningham	2nd		1 Mile
Fred Cunningham	2nd		880-Yard Relay
Larry McCarty	4th		Low Hurdles
Keith Switzer	5th		440-Yard Dash



RUNNING BROAD JUMP requires physical stamina and thorough training. Benny Twitchel demonstrates the fact that he possesses these qualifications.

The Bucklin squad was in tiptop physical condition last spring and ready to conquer all their opponents, but bad weather caused them to miss all their meets but one.

The Bulldogs took part in the annual Tri-County Conference meet held at Brookfield. Bucklin came out second, with Linneus first and Bevier third. High honors for the day went to these Bucklin boys: Benny Twitchel and Jerry Payne.



UPON COMPLETION OF THE mile run, Fred Cunningham was always a little tired and exhausted, but eager for the next meet.



DISTANCE IS THE objective as Benny Twitchel cuts loose with a long shot-put throw at Brookfield. Benny learned from practice that distance earns first place at the Tri-County Conference.



FIRST ROW: David Schillinger, Mark Nickerson, Charles Jobson, Jim Jackson, Gary Davolt, Harvey Riley, Greg Herriman. SECOND ROW: Don Selmon, Chuck Bennett, Mr. Matlick (coach), Jerry Fitzgerald, Roger Davolt, Kenny Sappington, Gary Holmlund.

Baseball

Competition through Physical and Mental Training

"HE'S OUT," says Don Selmon as Jerry Fitzgerald puts the tag on Gary Davolt as he tries to slide in during a practice game.



Baseball is a challenging and competitive sport and one in which all the participants must be in top physical condition.

Although the Bulldogs will lose five seniors this year, they still have good prospects for a winning team next season.

The team came out second in the conference. They defeated Meadville and Browning in their first games in the tournament, but lost to Bevier in the finals.



GREG HERRIMAN KNOCKS ANOTHER base hit as his teammates cheer him on, hoping he will make it home safely. Greg was the team's leading hitter and drove in a lot of runs for the Bulldogs.

CONFERENCE GAMES

Bucklin 3 Browning 2
 Bucklin 3 Linneus 2
 Bucklin 3 Meadville 4

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Bucklin 5 Meadville 0
 Bucklin 4 Browning 3
 Bucklin 0 Bevier 8



KENNY SAPPINGTON MAKES ANOTHER good catch on first base, and is ready to put the runner out. Gary Holmlund is prepared to back him up.



RUNNING UP TO CATCH A HIGH FLY, David Schillinger proves that good judgment and speed are essential in being a good fielder.



HIGH SCHOOL CHEERLEADERS: Diana Burnett, Barbara Neff, Judy Switzer, Pam Hughes, Judy Sevier.

Leaders of the School Spirit

JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS: Pam Verrone, Jeanette Standley, Linda Main, Carla Griffin, Vicki Riley, Patty Switzer, Pam Standley.





SCOREKEEPERS AND TIMEKEEPERS: Mr. Rickman, Terry Finney and Dennis Burnett were always alert and on the job at every home game.

Cheerleaders and Officials

THE CHEERLEADERS ARE SHOWN LEADING the crowd in one of their favorite yells.



"WATCH THE BIRDIE," called the photographer as Mr. Matlick busied himself in preparation for the Junior High Tournament.





FIRST ROW: Betty Twitchel (manager), Mr. Matlick (coach), Shirley Payne (manager). SECOND ROW: Brenda Siemens, Mary Ervie, Jan Carter, Judy Anderson, Pam Watson, Jackie Curry, Karen Jackson, Sandy Watson, Betty Anderson, Mary Jo Dean, Bonna Coram, Pat Carter.

Challenging, Exciting, and Exhausting Girls' Basketball

BETTY ANDERSON, WHILE PLAYING GUARD, pivots and starts to dribble the ball up the court in search of a forward open for a pass.



The girls' basketball team had the desire to win this year, but was too often up against strong competition.

The squad has high hopes for a good team next year. We will be losing only one senior, Mary Ervie, but it will be hard to replace her, as she could always be relied on to get the ball up the court to the forwards.

The starting team this year was: Mary Ervie, Mary Jo Dean, Karen Jackson, Betty Anderson, Judy Anderson, and Pat Carter.

Mary Ervie was chosen by the girls as team captain for the year.



"I HAVE TO BLOCK THIS GIRL OUT," says Karen Jackson, as Mary Jo Dean passes the ball to a waiting forward.



BETTY AND JUDY ANDERSON WAIT EXPECTANTLY while Sandy Watson gets set for a jump ball.

Conference Record

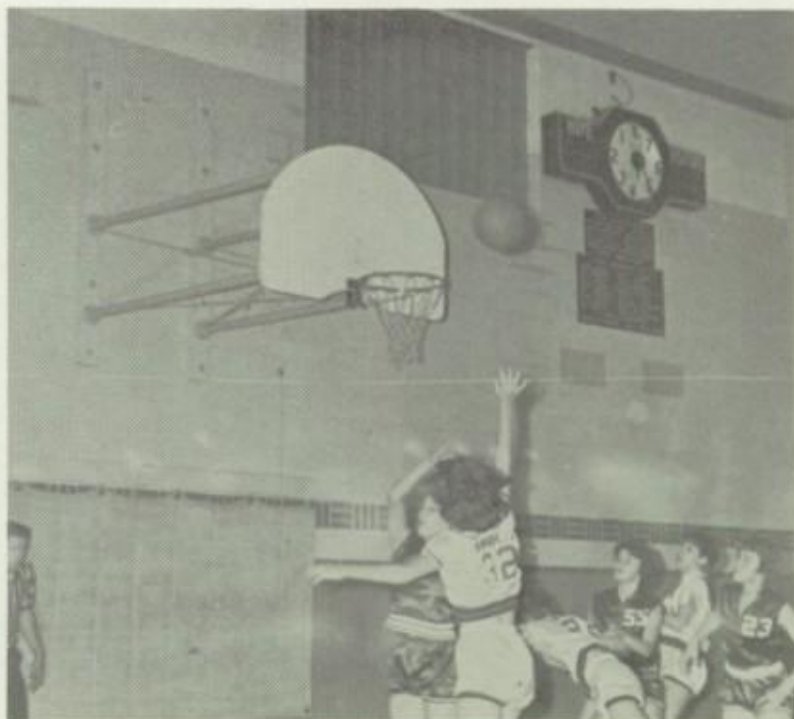
Bucklin 30	Browning 34
Bucklin 33	Linneus 52
Bucklin 40	Meadville 50
Bucklin 50	Bevier 105
Bucklin 38	Liberty 73
Bucklin 32	New Cambria 36
Bucklin 37	Callao 19
Bucklin 44	Ethel 64
Bucklin 31	Linneus 46

Bucklin 43	Meadville 61
Bucklin 26	New Cambria 35
Bucklin 50	Bevier 63
Bucklin 23	Elmer 35
Bucklin 34	New Cambria 26
Bucklin 21	Elmer 30
Bucklin 29	Ethel 54
Bucklin 51	Callao 44

JUDY ANDERSON IS READY FOR the rebound as Pat Carter goes in for a lay-up.



BETTY ANDERSON GETS A SHOT off as Judy Anderson and Pat Carter wait for the rebound.





FIRST ROW: David Schillinger, Ken Sappington, Leighton Reid, John Casady, Gary Davolt, Frostie Selmon (manager). SECOND ROW: Mr. Matlick (coach), Bobby Twitchel, Chuck Bennett, Don Selmon, Darrell Milliron, Herman Almond, Gary Holmlund, Stanley Casady, Greg Herriman.

Bulldogs Face Trying Season

Boys' Basketball

DON SELMON and STANLEY CASADY are ready to block Callao out in case Greg Herriman misses his free-shot.



The boys' basketball team showed a large improvement over last year. They finished fifth in the conference and won forty per cent of their games.

The team will be losing five seniors this year, but still has high hopes for the '66-'67 season with a good squad of boys coming up from junior high.

The Bulldogs chose Greg Herriman as their team captain this year.

Bucklin boys played only one game in the Regional Tournament at Brunswick and lost it to Northwestern by a score of 83 to 42.

JUMP SHOTS were a speciality for Stanley Casady. As he tried to make one, Chuck Bennett awaited the rebound.



Conference Record

Bucklin 47	Browning 48
Bucklin 30	Linneus 107
Bucklin 52	Meadville 60
Bucklin 43	Bevier 127
Bucklin 69	Browning 61
Bucklin 59	New Cambria 69
Bucklin 50	Callao 47
Bucklin 65	Ethel 43
Bucklin 66	Linneus 91
Bucklin 60	Meadville 68
Bucklin 44	Bevier 72
Bucklin 68	Elmer 75
Bucklin 79	New Cambria 71
Bucklin 54	Elmer 76
Bucklin 75	Ethel 63
Bucklin 66	Callao 59



DON SELMON, NUMBER 34, SEEMS TO BE trying to achieve the highest degree of gracefulness during a jump ball. Chuck Bennett and Stanley Casady wish they would just get on with the game.

IN A NEW CAMBRIA GAME Greg Herriman and Stanley Casady position themselves to rebound when a shot is missed.





JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS: FIRST ROW: Elsie Davolt, Christie Simpson, Ann Schillinger, Brenda Moorshead, Debbie Vobornik, Rebecca Carter. SECOND ROW: Debbie Main, Donna Siemens, Linda Jackson, Sharlene Coulson, Joyce Switzer, Mr. Matlick (coach), Arlene McCollum, Jo Ann Divelbess.

Junior High Basketball

"HEY, WHERE'S EVERYONE GOING?", says Jo Ann Divelbess, after she and Arlene McCollum gain control of the ball for Bucklin.



The 7th, 8th, and 9th grade girls realize that to be a good basketball player, you must learn from the experience you receive while playing junior high ball.

Although the girls didn't win a large percentage of their games, they knew that after each game (in which they had done their best), that they were just a little better prepared for high school basketball.

The junior high girls lost both of their games in the annual Bucklin Tournament. They were defeated by Linneus in the first round and lost their second game to Ethel.



JUNIOR HIGH BOYS: FIRST ROW: James Switzer, Scotty Aderton, Ronnie Greer, Philip Casady, Billy Payne, Jackie Simpson, John Bennett, Douglas Burnham, Richard Switzer. SECOND ROW: Mr. Matlick (coach), Randy Payne, Gibbie Selmon, Steve Bailey, Danny Ervie, Michael Coulson, Donnie Morse, Lonnie McCarty, Mike Crist, Charles Slater (manager). THIRD ROW: Danny Burris, Daryl Cohoon, Rickie Richardson, Rickie Greer, Stanley Watson, Terry Hill, Roy Riddle, Randy Almond, Steve King.

Learning through Experience

RICKIE GREER AND DANNY BURRIS watch the ball expectantly as Stan Watson sinks another free throw.

The boys of the 7th, 8th, and 9th grades came out for the junior high team with the intention of learning the fundamentals of basketball. The boys worked diligently with Coach Matlick to improve their coordination and ball-handling.

The junior high years are mainly used in preparation for high school basketball, but the team of '66 met the requirements needed and set out to play a good game.



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Activities



On November 8, 1965, the annual Bucklin Homecoming game was held and the Homecoming King and Queen were elected by secret ballot by the people who attended the games. The candidates had previously been selected by the classes. At the half of the boys' game the candidates were introduced to the crowd. First came the freshman candidates, Charlotte Lane and Rickie Greer. Next came the sophomore candidates who were Susan Anderson and Don Selmon. Then the junior candidates, Karen Jackson and Herman Almond, came in followed by the senior candidates, Vicki Hill and Greg Herriman.

Chuck Bennett, president of the Student Council, read off the names of the king and queen, Vicki Hill and Greg Herriman. They were crowned King and Queen of the Year Nineteen Hundred and Sixty-five and Sixty-six.

Bucklin High Homecoming

AS a HIGHLIGHT of the Homecoming festivities, Vicki Hill and Greg Herriman come into the auditorium.

KING Greg Herriman and QUEEN Vicki Hill are shown with their crown bearers, Kathy Riley and Robin Sevier. Their attendants are Karen Jackson, Herman Almond, Susan Anderson, Don Selmon, Charlotte Lane, and Rickie Greer.



Each year a girl from each high school class who participates in basketball is selected by the boys' basketball team to compete for the title of Valentine Sweetheart. Everyone attending the game may cast one ballot for his favorite candidate.

The scene was a Valentine box, neatly decorated and very special, for it held someone special, a Valentine Sweetheart.

The attendants were: Karen Jackson, a junior, Betty Anderson, a sophomore, and Becky Carter, a freshman. A quiet hush fell over the crowd as Chuck Bennett announced the 1966 Sweetheart, Miss Mary Ervie. A dozen roses were presented to the Sweetheart and a single rose to each candidate.

The traditional song, "Our Valentine Sweetheart Is You," was sung by Judy Switzer.

Chooses Royalty Valentine



THE SWEETHEART emerging from the box is Mary Ervie.

THE ROYAL COURT consisted of Becky Carter, Stanley Watson, Karen Jackson, Herman Almond, Queen Mary Ervie, Greg Herriman, Betty Anderson, and Don Selmon.





THE CLIMAX OF THE PLAY was a happy one, Rod Benedict (Terry Carter) and Tex Larabee (Carter Sappington) rounded up the villains and all ends well.

“Pick A Dilly”

"DON'T YOU TOUCH ME you beast," says Arvilla Garvey (Barbara Hunt) to Otis Garvey (James Curry), her henpecked husband, who has recently regained his courage.

Senior Play

April 9, 1965

Cast of Characters

Susan Clark	Leora Davis
Amanda Strong	Susan Lacer
Purina Hogg	Linda Finney
Arvilla Garvey	Barbara Hunt
Otis Garvey	James Curry
Wilber	Freddie Cunningham
Opal Dilly	Betty Whisenand
June Rose	Dorothy Switzer
May Lily	Carolyn Walker
April Violet	Nelda Johnson
Thaddeus Bleeker	Billy Holmes
Rod Benedict	Terry Carter
Tex Larabee	Carter Sappington
Jack Purcell	Carl Jackson
Old Betsy Drack	Lattie Clark
Azariah Coffin	Hank Noah





ARMANDA STRONG (Susan Lacer) and Purina Hogg (Linda Finney) are wound up in a fierce argument. To Susan Clark (Leora Davis), Arvilla Garvey (Barbara Hunt), and Opal Dilly (Betty Whisenand) it seemed to be the major feminine battle of the year.

OLD BETSY DRACK (Lattie Clark) caused Jack Purcell (Carl Jackson) to faint. June Rose (Dorothy Switzer) is too excited to help him.

Synopsis

Young Rod Benedict will inherit a fortune from his late uncle, Jason Strong, providing he marries one of the three Dilly sisters, April Violet, May Lily or June Rose. However, if all the girls refuse Rod's proposal, he'll still get most of the fortune. Now Rod does not want to settle down to married bliss until he is at least thirty. Accordingly he disguises himself as an illiterate boorish, wild-and-woolly cowpoke, thereby hoping any and all of the Dilly sisters will refuse to marry him. The girls are horrified at his crude, zany actions, but tearfully promise Opal, their martyr-mamma, that the sister Rod chooses to wed will sacrifice herself for the good of the family. Other hopeful relatives gather for the reading of the will: Amanda Strong, an acidulous spinster, bossy Arvilla Garvey, her henpecked husband, Otis and their eleven-year-old prankish brat, Wilbur. The dreadful "ha'nt" of Old Betsy, the Horrendous Hag, enlivens proceedings to the point of hysteria, and when Azariah Coffin, the Mad Mortician, supposedly escapes from a mental hospital and starts trying to embalm the live ones, everybody is practically scared into a state of semi-idiocy!





IT'S A HAIR-TICKLING EXPERIENCE as Judi Bryant, a slippery-fingered Gypsy, teases Douglas Burnham, the "kink," after she steals his wig. Richard Switzer and James Switzer, his accomplices and spies, remain loyal to him even though he has lost his hair.

Celebration of Spring Festival

GRAND FINALE FACIAL EXPRESSIONS indicate that the Gypsies are both happy to have been in the program and relieved that the final curtain has been pulled on their successful production.



The king of the Gyros' evil brother, the Kink, has driven the king from his palace and has seized the throne. The princess is locked in the tower, but she escapes and flees. She falls exhausted near the Gypsy camp. The Gypsy Chief has been arrested and thrown into a dungeon by the evil Kink. The prince of the Gypsies, Kom, induces the princess to disguise herself as a Gypsy.

At the loss of his wig and crown, which Jola has stolen, the Kink and two spies journey to the Gypsy camp for a charm. Romany Rose has him seized, then with the key she obtained from the Kink, goes and frees the Gypsy Chief.

Meanwhile, Kom finds the king and leads him to the Gypsy camp. Overjoyed at finding his daughter safe, the king gives the Gypsies complete freedom of the forest. As a punishment, he appoints the Kink Chief Cook and Bottle Washer Extraordinary.

The Gypsy Chief is restored to his people, the king regains his throne, and the Gypsies and Gyros bid farewell to each other, promising eternal friendship.

CHARACTERS

Gypsies:	
Kom	Michael Charlton
Jola	Judi Bryant
Romany Rose	Sharlene Coulson
Gypsy Chief	Terry Hill
Guinn	Charlotte Lane
Gypsy Dancers	Becky Carter, Judy Anderson, Ann Schillinger
Zingan and Mikle	Donny Morse, Roy Riddle
Spook Cats:	
First	Charles Slater
Second	Jo Ann Divelbess
Third	Roy Cash
Skeletons:	
First	Michael Coulson
Second	Gilbert Selmon
Gyros (White):	
Princess	Joyce Switzer
King	Daryl Cohoon
Kink	Douglas Burnham
Two Spies	James Switzer, Richard Switzer
Gypsies:	
Shirley Saltsider	Young Gypsies:
Jeanette Standley	Mary Overstreet
Pamela Verrone	Ann Schillinger
Elsie Davolt	Debbie Main
Pamela Standley	Philip Casady
Brenda Burris	Randy Almond
Mary Arbuckle	Bruce Pettit
Joan Kitchen	Lee Roy Cash
Patty Switzer	
Gyros:	
Rickie Greer	Other Gyros:
Stevie King	Marian Charlton
Donna Siemens	Terry Haun
Linda Jackson	
Judy Liebhart	
King's Attendants	Lonnie McCarty, Randy Payne
Soldiers	Rickie Richardson, Danny Burris
Crowning of May Queen	
Master of Ceremonies	John Bennett
Queen Candidates and Escorts	Arlene McCollum, Terry Hill
	Carla Griffin, Randy Payne
	Debbie Vobornik, Danny Burris
Flower Girls	Jane Bennett, Pamela Molloy
Crown Bearer	Steven Willsie
Winding of May Pole	Grades 5, 6



DRESSED in TYPICAL GYPSY ATTIRE to blend with the atmosphere, Judy Anderson and Becky Carter dance to gay and peppy music during the Gypsy fiesta held deep in the forest.

"White Gypsy" - May Day Operetta

April 23, 1965

FOREMOST in the ACTIVITIES of the May Day Program is the crowning of the Queen of the May. Queen Arlene McCollum was escorted by Terry Hill. Her attendants were: Carla Griffin and Debbie Vobornik with Randy Payne and Danny Burris as escorts. Jane Bennett and Pamela Molloy were flower girls.



COLORFUL STREAMERS of pastel hues were wrapped and rewrapped around the May Pole. The fifth grade students, dressed in colorful costumes, were each one responsible for a streamer.





THE QUAIN'T LITTLE BRIDGE that divided the gym, was so authentic that it made Greg Herriman and Brad Stanley feel as if they were actually in the Oriental Gardens.

Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom

PROVIDING the ENTERTAINMENT for the evening, the Twilighters, a dance band, played popular music as the formally-dressed guests enjoyed their snappy rhythm.



Program

- CHOP by Trio
Stanley Casady, Keith Switzer,
Mark Nickerson
- S -- Soo Happee ... by Cherry Blossom
David Schillinger
- T -- Thankee, Honorable Ones
by Ming Lee
Billy Holmes
- I -- I Talkee Muchee .. by Fooey Tu Yu
Betty Twitchel, Judy Switzer
- C -- Confucius Say by Soo Nosey
Dennis Burnett
- K -- Kotow to Our Honored Seniors
by Matzo Koto
Billy Holmes
- S -- See No Evil, Hear No Evil, Speak
No Evil by Honorable One
Sang Un Han, Korea



WEARING COSTUMES TYPICAL of the Orient and in keeping with the theme of the banquet, the servers added to the atmosphere. Waitresses were: Shirley Payne, Pam Hughes, Diana Burnett, Judy Sevier, Karen Jackson, Mary Jo Dean, Pat Carter, and Jannice Cash. Waiters were: Steven Morse, Jimmy Jackson, Leighton Reid, Terry Finney, George Hanson, Herman Almond, and John Craig.

Oriental Gardens

April 29, 1965

TO COINCIDE with the THEME, Mr. Sang Un Han from Korea was the guest speaker. His Native tongue and his illustrations gave to the guests a first-hand knowledge of the Oriental Countries.



COUPLES GATHERED to the dance floor to enjoy the soft music and soft lights, and to make the evening a pleasure in every respect.





BACK ROW: Carter Sappington, James Curry, Melvin Bradley, Freddie Cunningham, Gerald Akins, Danny Coffman, Hank Noah, Benny Twitchel, Billy Holmes, Carl Jackson, Terry Carter, David Anderson, Bob Jobson, Mr. Rickman (sponsor). FRONT ROW: Nelda Johnson, Betty Whisenand, Barbara Hunt, Susan Lacer, Carolyn Walker, Nylene Stone, Mrs. Phillips (sponsor).

Senior Trip- May, 1965

THE SENIORS are all assembled in front of MOORMAN'S FEED CO. to pose for their picture. This is always a day that is looked forward to by all the seniors.





A PARTY WAS HELD for the seniors before leaving on the Senior Trip at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Bryant. Everyone waited anxiously until the hour of departure.

After Eight Days - What Exhaustion!

The seniors found themselves traveling many, many miles during their last year at Bucklin. Early in the spring they visited and toured Moorman's Feed Company in Quincy, Illinois, which proved to be very interesting for all.

Of course, to the seniors nothing could compare to the trip they took in the last days of school -- the Senior Trip! This is the goal they work so

hard to achieve and all agree it is well worth all of their efforts.

With their sponsors, Mr. Rickman and Mrs. Phillips, the class enjoyed an eight-day tour of the South. They enjoyed dining in the "Blue Room," swimming, and touring museums. But, as usual, after eight days, they were happy to return home.

ENJOYING FUN AND RELAXATION in the nice warm sun in one of the luxurious swimming pools in the South, are the senior boys.



"HURRY AND TAKE THE PICTURE," says the group of seniors as they get ready to board the bus taking them to see many sights and amusements.





NELDA JOHNSON proudly accepts the D.A.R. Award she received at the Senior Assembly.



WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE'S PRESIDENT, H. Guy Moore, gave the seniors some "food for thought" as he delivered the address for Thursday evening's Commencement.

Baccalaureate

May 9, 1965

PROVIDING ENTERTAINMENT for the evening, the Girls' Sextet, Karen Jackson, Sharon Davis, Jan Carter, Pamella Husted, Pat Carter, and Diana Burnett, sang "Lord, Our Blessed Savior." Nelda Johnson accompanied on the piano.



Program

Processional, "God of Our Fathers"
Mrs. Albert W. Switzer
Invocation Rev. Earl Myers
Assembly of God Church
Scripture Rev. John Thompson
Christian Church
"Lord, Our Blessed Savior"
Girls' Sextet
Sermon Rev. Earl Myers
Benediction.. Rev. John Thompson



ESCORTING the GRADUATES into the gym are the Junior Honorary Escorts; Vicki Hill and David Schillinger, and the Flower Carriers, Jane Bennett and Gary King.



BILLY HOLMES, the senior class president presents the Chain of Links to the junior president, David Schillinger. Each year a new link is added to the chain.

Not Finished, Just Begun

SMILES OF HAPPINESS are on the faces of these six Honor Students as they proudly pose for the picture.





FRONT ROW: Jerry Payne, Billy Holmes, Benjamin Twitchel, Carl Jackson, Bobby Jobson, Keith Bailey. SECOND ROW: Freddie Cunningham, Carter Sappington, Nylene Stone, Stanley Noah, Danny Coffman, Jimmy Molloy, Melvin Bradley, William Cash. THIRD ROW: Leora Davis, Betty Whisenand, Dorothy Switzer, Nelda Johnson, Brenda Johnson, Barbara Hunt, Susan Lacer, Carolyn Walker, Lattie York, David Anderson. BACK ROW: Linda Finney, Lou Jean Kitchen, Ronnie Anderson, Larry McCarty, James Curry, Gerald Akins, Vaden Morris, Johnny Cupp, Terry Carter.

VALEDICTORIAN of his class, Gerald Akins gives each of his fellow classmates a single rose.



Commencement

May 13, 1965

Program

Processional	Mrs. Albert Switzer "Pomp and Circumstance"
Invocation	Rev. Clifford Bryant Methodist Church
Music, "Graduation Day"	Carter Sappington
Introduction of Speaker	John L. Kelso Superintendent of Schools
Address	H. Guy Moore President, William Jewell College
Presentation of Awards	John L. Kelso
Presentation of Diplomas	Woodrow McCollum President of Board of Education
Benediction	Rev. Clifford Bryant
Recessional	Mrs. Albert Switzer "Triumphal March from Aida"



FRONT ROW: Charles Slater, Judy Liebhart, Shirley Saltsider, Becky Carter, Donna Siemens, Judy Anderson, Charlotte Lane, Randy Payne. BACK ROW: Daryl Cohoon, Rickie Greer, Rickie Richardson, Joan Kitchen, Judith Bryant, Sharlene Coulson, Joyce Switzer, Linda Jackson, Stevie King, Roy Riddle.

Stepping Stones to the Future

GRADUATING FROM the eighth grade, Rebecca Carter is taking the final step in finishing grade school by receiving her diploma from Woodrow McCollum.

To the eighth graders as well as the seniors, graduation is one of the biggest steps of their lives. To the eighth grade graduates it means returning next year to a different atmosphere than they have been used to for eight long years.

To the seniors it presents a whole new challenge. It means going out into the big world, to some, finding jobs, to others it means furthering their education. Still to others, the armed forces are to be considered. These are all big decisions that each will have to make and graduating and the diplomas are the Stepping Stones to these decisions.





CHILLS WENT UP the SPINES of the audience as Chuck Naidl retold his experiences of hunting and capturing reptiles alive. Mrs. Naidl, who is a graduate nurse and authority on poisonous snake bite treatment, has many occasions to use her knowledge as her husband has received several bites.

ELEMENTARY STUDENTS especially liked the juggler's performance. He called a few children to the stage to assist him, and this offered a lot of fun for all of the others.

Relief from Studies

Program of Lectures

The University of Kansas' Bureau of Lectures and Concert Artists has a program designed for the schools of the Midwest. Our school takes advantage of this program and contracts for three assemblies each school year.

Reptiles hold a fascination for children so Chuck Naidl's program was well received. It was informative and educational and was of special value to science students. The audience gasped as the juggler rode to the edge of the stage on his unicycle while apparently concentrating entirely on his juggling.

Annually, we have assemblies put on by the State Highway Department and the State Conservation Commission. These are to teach us safety and conservation practices.

Since assemblies do offer a break in the usual routine, some are designed for educational reasons and others are strictly entertainment.





"EMBARRASSING" is the word when the freshmen have to perform stunts before the student body. Judy Anderson and Judi Bryant find that their costumes hinder their activities, Steve Bailey and Stevie King dance, and Charles Slater appears at the microphone to sing a song.

Freshmen Shudder

Initiation Day

Official records do not reveal that there have ever been any complete casualties on Initiation Day, but freshmen usually shake-in-their-boots until the day is over.

The seniors planned that the fateful day would fall on September 13, 1965. Each senior became responsible for a freshman. His "charge" was to do everything he demanded for one entire day. The senior dictated the costume, and the tricks and stunts. The freshman was also expected to have an ample supply of candy because seniors' appetites are enormous.

Initiation Day concluded with an assembly the last few minutes of the school day when additional stunts were performed. The saying for the day was, "We are the supersonic, idiotic, disconnected, brain-affected, dupey-dopey dumbbells."

SENIORS SHOULD be HESITANT to collect candy from the poor mistreated freshmen, but this isn't true of Dennis Burnett as he obtains "goodies" from Joyce Switzer and Judy Liebhart.



CHARACTERS

Judy Foster	Diana Burnett
Melvin Foster	Terry Finney
Dora Foster	Pat Carter
Randolph Foster	Harvey Riley
Hannah	Sandy Watson
Barbara Winsocket	Pamela Husted
Oogie Pringle	Herman Almond
Mitzi Hoffman.....	Mary Lea Whisenand
Mr. Martindale	Leighton Reid
Mrs. Hotchkiss	Karen Jackson
Eloise Hotchkiss	Brenda Siemens
Mrs. Shlutzhammer	Mary Jo Dean
Rexford Meredith O'Conner	George Hanson
Susie	Jan Carter



MRS. DORA FOSTER (Pat Carter) faints, as Mr. Martindale (Leighton Reid) catches her, and the remaining cast watches excitedly.

Synopsis

Judy is determined to beat her friend Tootsie in the struggle to roll up the biggest total of donations to the Community Fund. (The winner will be crowned queen and lead the Grand March at the school dance.)

When donations lag Judy decides she'll have to earn some herself. So she enters a raft of contests (in her parents' name) but when her dad wins Honorable Mention in the national contest for "the most kissable lips" he blows his top, and contests are out.

So Judy turns to writing. She concocts a "true confessions" article entitled "I Am a Bigamist" (under her mother's name). Unfortunately it gets mixed up with Mom's P.T.A. speech which a friend reads for her. The

first thing Judy's mom knows, the president of the P.T.A. comes storming in demanding that she resign. They'll have no bigamists in the P.T.A.!

But Judy is now busy trying to get a job as an actress for herself and a friend. They even do a scene from their high school play for an astonished producer.

About this time real disaster strikes. Oogie barges in and says he's tired of waiting for Judy to make up her mind. He's accepted Tootsie's invitation to the dance! Faithful Oogie! Judy dissolves in tears. She might as well die!

But in a rush of developments Judy marshals all her powers to achieve a climax of fun and triumph.

JUDY AND BARBARA skim through magazines for ideas of contests to enter, while Judy's pest brother adds nothing but confusion.



"HERE, THESE ARE FOR YOU," says Oogie Pringle, played by Herman Almond, to Judy Foster, (Diana Burnett) as they head for the dance.





JUDY (DIANA BURNETT) cries at her losing Oogie to Tootsie Whiteman. Her mother and father try to comfort her.



"ELOISE HOTCHKISS" (Brenda Siemens) elocutes at her mother's insistence for Mr. Martindale.

"A Date with Judy"

Junior Play- December 6, 1965

RANDOLPH AND SUSIE, Harvey Riley and Jan Carter, wait impatiently while Rexford (George Hanson) tells Judy he is eloping, but not with her.



THE PLAY MEMBERS eagerly put on the last of the make-up, just before curtain time.





KING and QUEEN honors were given to Judy Liebhart and Roy Riddle, freshmen.

A new feature at our Christmas party this year was to pick a girl's name and a boy's name out of a box to be king and queen of the party. The names drawn were those of Judy Liebhart and Roy Riddle.

Besides dancing, the students, teachers, and guests also enjoyed cards, bingo, and ping-pong. Because of all these activities, the students can't resist going to this annual affair.

The teachers served ham sandwiches, potato chips, ice cream, cake, and pop for refreshments. Some of the hearty appetites indicate that this part of the evening is about as popular as the gift exchange and games.

The Student Council had their regular jobs of decorating the gym, finding appropriate music for the dances, and distributing the gifts.

Everyone is always anxious to open his gifts to see what he received. Some of the gifts are jokes, some are tiny items in huge boxes, and some are "for real," but they all are really appreciated.

A Complete Christmas Party--

December 23, 1965

THE FACULTY ENJOYS competing against each other to see which one can bingo first, while the students are doing the new dances of today.





GIFTS of BEAN BAGS were received by Rama Head and Betty Twitchel. Vicki Hill and Reavis Hill enjoy these gifts too, but what is Miss Cannon doing??



ANIMATED GESTURES are shown as Bonita Stanley, Ken Sappington, Pat Carter, Mary Jo Dean, Janet McCarty, Joyce Cupp, Jackie Curry, and George Hanson try to see what everyone else received in their packages.

But Where Was Santa??

Student Council Planned-Faculty Sponsored

PASSING OUT POP to the refreshment line are Mr. Meeks, Mr. Rickman, and Mr. Matlick, as Donna Burnett and Stanley Casady go through.



"WATCH the TOES," say the girls to their partners as they dance to the music provided by Mr. Rickman's stereo.





LIBRARIANS STANDING: Brad Stanley, Greg Herriman, Randy Jackson, Rickie Greer, Judy Sevier, and Mary Lea Whisenand. SEATED: Donna Burnett, Becky Carter, Miss Cannon, advisor, Vicki Griffin, and Barbara Neff.

Books Open Gates to Learning

Librarians

ONE OF OUR very helpful librarians, Becky Carter, is helping locate a book for two students. The librarian has many duties with the job of keeping up the library.



The librarians have been kept very busy this year. Each one of them has been willing to take his studyhall periods to diligently clean his part of the library. Some of their duties included cleaning shelves, repairing many books that needed mending, and cataloging the books.

Library fines soon went over the \$10.00 mark as some students were delinquent in returning their books and kept them checked out over the allotted two-week period. Really though, the librarians don't mind these overdue books too much as these library fines are used to occasionally purchase a much-desired new book and repair the older ones.

It has been said that a trained library staff is as important to a properly functioning school library as well-stocked shelves. This has proved to be very true as the librarians of Bucklin R-2 made it so.



OFFICE ASSISTANTS STANDING: Charles Jobson, Kent Nickerson, Herman Almond, Darrel Johnson. SEATED: Bonna Coram, Patricia Eshmont, and Betty Twitchel.

Student Office Helpers

Office Assistants

A good office assistant is truly a "Jack of all trades." He must have a congenial and cooperative personality so that he can cope with the many situations that confront him.

Bucklin R-2 has an office attendant for each class period of the day. His primary duty is to be of assistance in any way to the regular office force. He must be willing to run all types of errands, sort mail, carry packages, greet visitors and salesmen, make change, carry messages, answer the telephone in a pleasing manner, check attendance records, help with the collection of lunch money, and that detestable job of licking envelopes.

Some of the duties of an office attendant seem like trifles, but actually these students are learning valuable business procedures.

CHARLES JOBSON is shown with Carolyn Walker, school secretary, counting the school lunch money, one of the many jobs of the office assistants.





TEL-IT- SEATED: Joan Liebhart, Rama Head, Betty Twitchel, and Dennis Burnett. STANDING: Vicki Griffin,
AL Mary Ervie, Vicki Hill, Linda Mendenhall, Marilyn Hayes, and Robert Fessler, advisor.

Student Newspaper Press

Tel-it-al

We now take you on a journey to the printing room to discover how our Tel-it-al is printed step by step. The first step is to organize the staff. After this we collect our news--this includes high school news, grade school news, and of course, gossip! Step number three is to proof-read what we have collected. The material is justified and returned to the editor to be proofread

again. Laying it out as it will appear on the completed page is the next step. Then all of this material is typed on the stencil and the art work is put on. A final proofreading is given the paper at this time. It is now mimeographed and later assembled. Distributing the Tel-it-al is the last step. It is now in the hands of its readers and they are free to enjoy its contents.

Editor	Vicki Hill
Treasurer	Dennis Burnett
Grade and High School News	Linda Mendenhall
Current Events	Joan Liebhart
Mimeographer and Art	Rama Head
Assistant Mimeographer	Joan Liebhart

Dear Abby	Marilyn Hayes
Sports and Know Your Seniors	Dennis Burnett
Layout Editor	Betty Twitchel
Stencilst	Vicki Griffin
Stencilst	Mary Ervie
Advisor	Mr. Fessler



RECO STAFF FRONT ROW: Charles Jobson, Mary Ervie, Brad Stanley, Rama Head, Betty Twitchel, and Elizabeth Kelso, sponsor. SECOND ROW: Don Selmon, George Hanson, Judy Sevier, Karen Jackson, Patty Eshmont, Pat Carter, Mary Jo Dean, Diana Burnett, Martin Kitchen, and Leighton Reid. THIRD ROW: Herman Almond, Sharon Davis, Barbara Neff, Pam Hughes, Jan Carter, Donna Burnett, Bonita Stanley, and Terry Finney.

To Review School Activities Reco Staff

The Reco Staff of Bucklin R-2 has worked very vigorously and diligently to print an extra special Reco this year. We sincerely hope that the readers have as much enjoyment reading it as the staff has had in preparing it.

We were fortunate in getting an outstanding award on our book again in 1965. We have still yet to obtain the All-American Award, which is the next step higher than the No. 1 rating we received.

It is the work of the Reco staff to illustrate and record, both in pictures and writings, the events of dear old Bucklin R-2 School.

Only sophomores, juniors, and seniors are

eligible to be on the Reco staff. The first year a student is on the staff his time is mainly spent showing his willingness to co-operate, serve, be alert and ready to help. By the second year, he is a full-fledged apprentice and is making use of the principles of good journalism. The journeyman, or third year member, is a skilled performer in some fields, such as art, writing, layout, or business procedures.

Staff members must co-operate with each other and must receive co-operation from everyone in the school and in the community if they succeed in getting out a complete and attractive book.

Co-editor	Rama Head
Co-editor	Brad Stanley
Business Manager	Betty Twitchel
Work of School	Rama Head
Work of School	Karen Jackson
Work of School	Donna Burnett
Classes	Mary Jo Dean
Spring Activities	Judy Sevier
Spring Activities	Patty Eshmont
Fall Activities	Jan Carter
Music	Betty Twitchel
Music	Mary Ervie
Music	Bonita Stanley
Sports	Pat Carter
Sports	Terry Finney
Sports	Don Selmon

Student Life	Pam Hughes
Division Pages	Barbara Neff
Organizations	Brad Stanley
Organizations	Diana Burnett
Advertising	Herman Almond
Advertising	Sharon Davis
Ad Solicitor	Herman Almond
Ad Solicitor	Pat Carter
Ad Solicitor	Karen Jackson
Ad Solicitor	Sharon Davis
Ad Solicitor	Don Selmon
Ad Solicitor	Bonita Stanley
Index and Niceties	Charles Jobson
Index and Niceties	Martin Kitchen
Sponsor	Mrs. Kelso



SEATED: Kent Nickerson, Chuck Bennett, Sandra Watson, and Jan Carter. STANDING: Judi Bryant, Rickie Greer, Mr. Fessler, the sponsor, Judy Switzer, and Donna Burnett.

Student Government at Work

Student Council

MEMBERS of our STUDENT COUNCIL, along with Mr. Fessler, are writing a Student Council Constitution for acceptance by the student body.



Being elected to the Student Council is certainly a position of which to be proud. To be eligible for election a student must hold an academic average of an "M" or above. Each class selects two representatives. Usually a boy and a girl are chosen, but this is not a requirement.

One major decision of the Student Council this year was to ban the chewing of gum during school hours. If a student was caught chewing gum, he was fined and the fine was placed in the offender's class treasury. This proved to be rather expensive for some students, but very profitable for the class treasuries.

Usual Student Council activities include decorating and planning for music and entertainment at the Christmas Party. Refreshments were served by the Council members at the Homecoming Game. Plans are underway for a gala party during the spring season.

Well-organized P.T.A. units are beneficial to the smooth operation of any school system. P.T.A. units are made up of parents of the students and the teachers of the local district who work together for the overall benefit of the school.

It was noted that many students in our school had not had proper vaccinations and inoculations. The P.T.A. unit had for several years sponsored health and dental clinics, but this year, to further maintain good health, they decided to hold three inoculation clinics. By holding three clinics, each student could receive the proper number of shots. The response was extra good.

To earn money, the P.T.A. served at the annual Junior High Tournament and served at the stockholders' meeting of the Chariton Valley Telephone Corporation. Equipment supplies for serving large numbers of people were replenished and added to. It was a desire to have enough equipment available to serve 200 people. The P.T.A. directly returns the proceeds of its moneymaking projects back to the school to help with necessary purchases. The P.T.A. donated to a stage curtain fund. These curtains are to be bought in the near future with the help of contributions from other sources.



P.T.A. OFFICERS Gilbert Standley, president; Jessie Sappington, treasurer; Pauline Curry, secretary; and Susan Davis, vice-president.

Parent Boosters

PTA-Band Boosters

BAND BOOSTER OFFICERS Virginia Heaton, treasurer; Dorothy Sevier, vice-president; Wanda Ervie, secretary; Bob Rickman, band instructor; and Billie Twitchel, president.



"They're finally ordered!" everyone exclaims as the order was made out for new band uniforms. After thirteen years in the old uniforms, the new ones will be especially welcome. To obtain enough funds for this mammoth project, everyone had to really put forth a lot of effort.

The Band Boosters (parents of the band members) have sponsored many money-making projects. These have included a chili supper, a basketball game between the town fathers and country fathers, an amateur talent show, served the annual Harvest Day Dinner for the Chamber of Commerce, sold birthday and activity calendars, served a dinner for the Rural Mail Carriers, and sponsored an old-fashioned box supper.

The new uniforms, a stunning combination of black, white, and red, have an interchangeable front. For concerts the solid black front will be used. For marching the vivid red will show.

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Classes

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, this is Judi Bryant as she appeared on Initiation Day after Rama Head was through with her.



FRONT ROW: Bob Rickman (sponsor), Linda Mendenhall, Marilyn Hayes, Norma Standley, Pearl Clark, Betty Twitchel, Rama Head. BACK ROW: Charles Jobson, Richard Burris, Mark Nickerson, Brad Stanley, Dennis Burnett, Charles Bennett, and Darrell Milliron.

Our Goal Achieved

The Senior Class

Four years of hard work are finally coming to a climax as echoes of the past mingle with dreams of the future. The seniors' last year of school approaches steadily toward the end. However, graduation is the main concern for the present.

Preparations have been made all year to secure money for the trip. This has consisted of teamwork and co-operation. The many moneymaking projects were the concession stand at the ball games, candy and magazine sales, and most of all the Senior Play.

The senior class wishes to thank their sponsors, Miss Cannon and Mr. Rickman, for the wonderful help and guidance in all the projects we attempted.



FRONT ROW: Joan Liebhart, Judy Switzer, Donna Thompson, Mary Ervie, Vicki Hill, Vicki Griffin, Miss Cannon (sponsor). BACK ROW: Darrel Johnson, Stanley Casady, Greg Herriman, Keith Switzer, David Schillinger, Reavis Hill, and Mike Behrman.

PRESIDENT
STANLEY CASADY

VICE-PRESIDENT
GREG HERRIMAN

SECRETARY
JOAN LIEBHART

TREASURER
DENNIS BURNETT



The Senior Class



MICHAEL W. BEHRMAN

Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 1; Basketball Manager 2; Track 2,3; Pep Club 3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Mixed Chorus 2,3; Reco Staff 2,3; Class Treasurer 2; Reco Frolics 2,3; Junior Play 3; Magazine Sales Certificate 4.



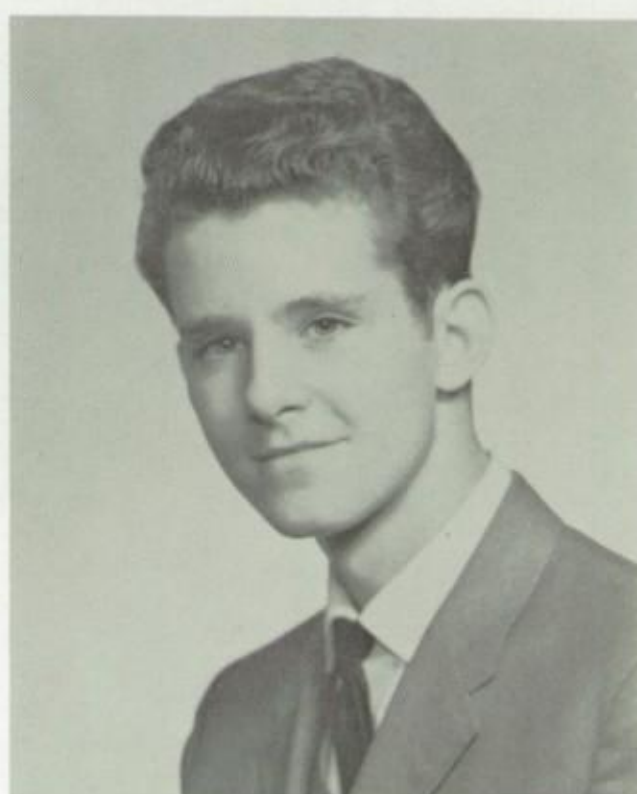
CHARLES M. BENNETT

Baseball 4; Basketball 2,3,4; Junior Play 3; Senior Play 4; Chorus 3,4; Class Treasurer 3; Student Council President 4.



DENNIS RAY BURNETT

Band 1,2,3; Brass Sextet 2; Brass Quartet 4; Boys' State Representative 3; 70-Word Typing Pin 3; Reco Staff and Frolics 2,3; Tel-it-al Staff 4; Planned Progress Panelist 1; Basketball Scorekeeper 1,2,3,4; Baseball Scorekeeper 1,2,3,4; Class Plays 3,4; Librarian Staff 2; II Rating Typing Contest 3; Magazine Sales Certificate of Achievement 4; I Honor Rating in Brass Sextet at Kirksville; II Honor Rating at Columbia in Brass Sextet 2; Class Treasurer 4; "I Dare You Award" 4; American Legion Oratorical Contests 2,3,4; Chorus 3; Pep Band 1,2,4; Academic Honors 4.

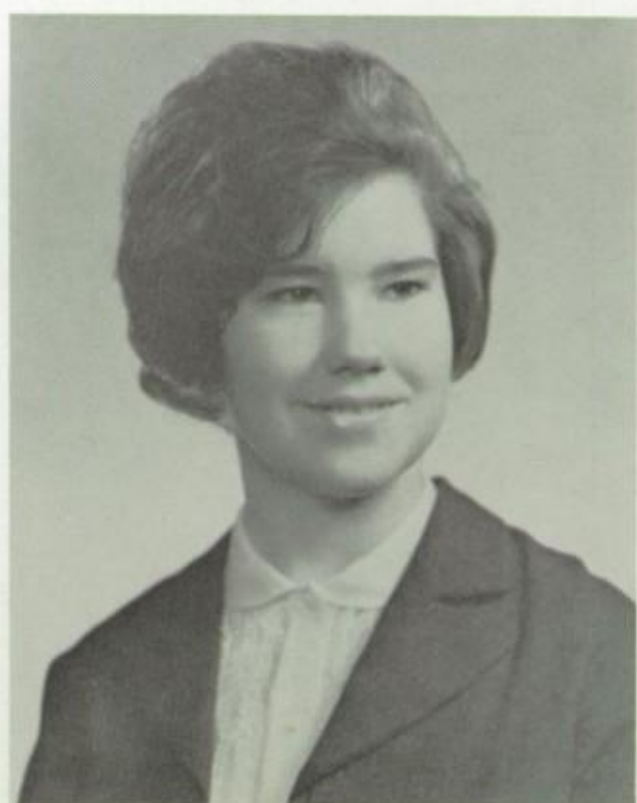


RICHARD BURRIS



STANLEY LYNN CASADY

Class President 4; Student Council 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Basketball 3,4; Track 2; Chorus 1,2,3; Mixed Chorus 1,2; Junior Play 3; Senior Play 4; 50-Word Typing Pin 3.



PEARL JEAN CLARK

F.H.A. 1,2,3; F.H.A. Treasurer 3; Chorus 2,3,4; Reco Staff 2; Reco Frolics 2; Junior Play 3; Fashion Show 1,4.

The Senior Class

MARY LYNETTE ERVIE

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Class Secretary 1; Junior Play 3; Senior Play 4; Valentine Sweetheart 4; Valentine Sweetheart Candidate 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Clarinet Trio 2, 3, 4; Clarinet Quartet 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Band 1; Chorus 3, 4; Reco Staff 2, 3, 4; Batting Trophy 4; 50-Word Typing Pin 3; Tel-it-al Staff 4; Mixed Chorus 3; Band Officer 4; Reco Frolics 2, 3.

VICKI SUE GRIFFIN

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Free Throw Trophy 2; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Batting Trophy 3; Chorus 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Junior Play 3; Senior Play 4; Girls' State Representative 3; 50-Word Typing Pin 3; Librarian 3, 4; Tel-it-al Staff 4; Academic Honors 1, 4.

MARILYN JOYCE HAYES

Chorus 3, 4; F.H.A. 3; Cheerleader 1, 3; Tel-it-al Staff 4; Usher at Junior Play 3; Homecoming Candidate 2; Prompter Senior Play 4; Fashion Show 2, 3, 4.

RAMA COLLEEN HEAD

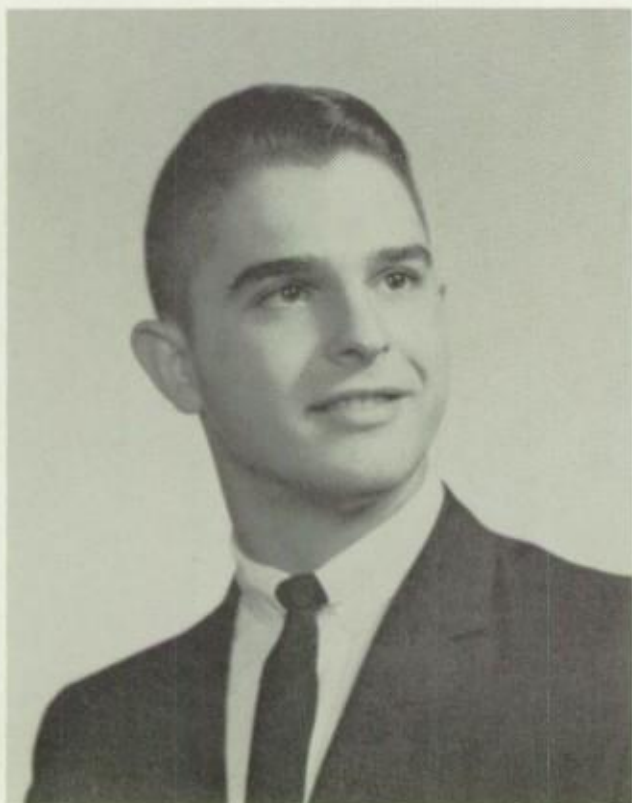
Softball 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Junior Play 3; Senior Play 4; Pep Club Secretary 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Reco Staff 2, 3, 4; Reco Co-editor 4; Reco Frolics 2, 3; Class Treasurer 1; Tel-it-al Art Editor 4; Student Council Vice-President 3; Academic Awards 1, 3, 4; 50-Word Typing Pin 3; Planned Progress Panelist 1; Homecoming Queen Candidate 3; District Home Economics Contest 2; Home Economics Fashion Show Award 2; Jr. High Student Manager 1; F.H.A. Secretary 2; Magazine Sales Certificate 4.

CHARLES GREGORY HERRIMAN

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Batting Trophy 1, 3, 4; Free Throw Trophy 4; Basketball Captain 4; Homecoming King 4; Escort at Valentine Game 2, 3, 4; Library Treasurer 3; Chorus 1, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1; Class Play 3; Class Vice-President 4; Basketball and Track Manager 1; Top Magazine Salesman 4.

THOMAS REAVIS HILL

Class Vice-President 1; Planned Progress Panelist 1; Basketball 2; Track 2; Student Director, Junior Play 3; Chorus 1, 3, 4.



The Senior Class



VICKI LOU HILL

Softball 1,2,3; Track 1; Basketball 1; Homecoming Queen 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 1,4; Sweetheart Candidate 1; Class President 1; Class Secretary 3; Student Council Secretary 2; Honorary Escort for Seniors 3; Planned Progress Panelist 1; "Betty Crocker" Award 4; Librarian 2; Junior Play 3; Senior Play 4; Tel-it-al Editor 4; 50-Word Typing Pin 3; Modern Woodman Oration Contest 1; Art Award 1; Academic Honors 1,2,3,4; Magazine Sales Certificate of Achievement 4.



CHARLES E. JOBSON



Office Keeper 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Reco Staff 2,3,4; Reco Frolics 2,3; Baseball 3,4; Track 3,4.

DARREL E. JOHNSON

Band 1; Chorus 3; Baseball Manager 2,3; Track Manager 2,3; Basketball Manager 2,3; Office Assistant 4; Magazine Sales Certificate 4.

DELORES JOAN LIEBHART

Chorus 3; F.H.A. 2,3; Student Council 1; Academic Honors 3; Tel-it-al Staff 4; Junior Play 3; 50-Word Typing Pin 3; Pep Club 2,3; Class Secretary 4; Fashion Show 3,4; Fashion Show Award 2; District Home Economics Contest 2; Magazine Sales Certificate of Achievement 4; Senior Play Ticket Sales Manager 4.

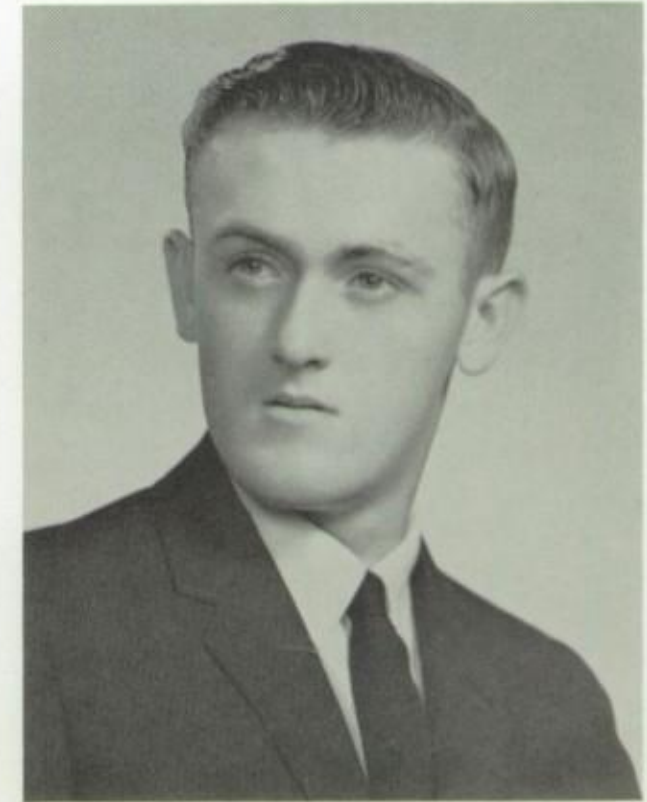


PHYLLIS ANN LOVETT

Basketball 1,2,3; Softball 1; F.H.A. 2; Chorus 3.

RICHARD DARRELL MILLIRON

Track 1,2; Baseball 3,4; Basketball 1,2.



The Senior Class



LINDA LEE MENDENHALL

Chorus 3,4; Tel-it-al Staff 4; Magazine Sales Certificate 4; F.H.A. 1; Fashion Show 1,4; Junior Play Prompter 3.

MARK E. NICKERSON

Track 1; Baseball 3,4; Chorus 1,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Cornet Solo 1,2,3,4; Trumpet Trio 1,2,3,4; Brass Quartet 1,2,3,4; Brass Sextet 3,4; Dance Band 1,2; Student Director of Band 4; Student Council 2; "Get Up and Go" 1; Senior Play 4.



DAVID GALE SCHILLINGER

Student Council 1; Class President 2,3; Band President 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2,4; Chorus 3,4; Clarinet Trio 4; Clarinet Quartet 4; Boys' State Representative 3; Junior Play 3; Senior Play 4; Planned Progress Panelist 1; Academic Achievement 2; Magazine Sales Achievement Certificate 4.

NORMA GAYLE STANDLEY

Softball 1; Basketball 2,3; Track 2,3; Chorus 3.



BRAD STANLEY

Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Dance Band 1,2; Chorus 1,3; Senior Play 4; Class Vice-President 2; Reco Staff 2,3,4.

JUDY DIANE SWITZER

Basketball 2,3; Track 1,2; Pep Club 2,3; Cheerleader 4; Solos at District Contest 2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; F.H.A. Leader 3; Fashion Show 1,4; Office Keeper 2; Librarian 2; Student Council 4; Junior Play 3; Senior Play 4; Oration 3,4; Citizenship Award 1; Home Economics District Contest 1; R.E.A. Essay Contest Winner 3.





*Keith
Switzer*

The Senior Class

KEITH R. SWITZER

Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 2; Brass Quartet 3,4; Brass Sextet 3; Trumpet Trio 2,3,4; Band Vice-President 4; Class Vice-President 3; Chorus 1,3; Senior Play 4; Track 3.

DONNA KAY THOMPSON



Chorus 3.

ELIZABETH ANN TWITCHEL

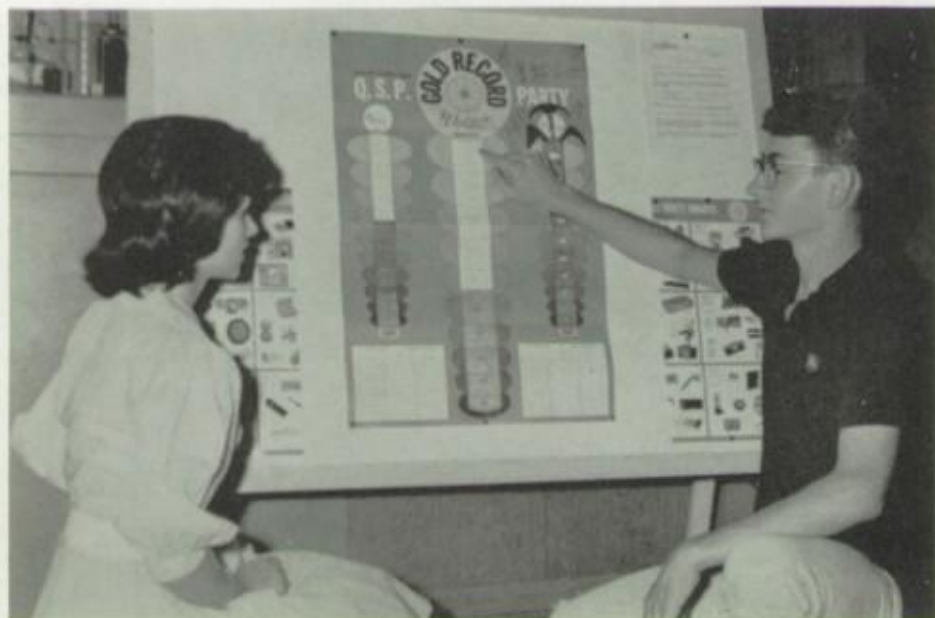
Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Clarinet Quartet 2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Mixed Chorus 1,2,3; II Rating District Typing Contest 3; Senior Play 4; Junior Play 3; Business Manager of Reco 4; Band Officer 4; Outstanding Bandman's Award 2; Academic Honors 1,2,3,4; Tel-it-al Staff 4; Magazine Sales Achievement Certificate 4; Girls' State Representative 3; Reco Staff 2,3,4; Reco Frolics 2,3; Student Manager of Girls' Athletics 1,2,3,4; Vocal Solo 3,4; 60-Word Typing Pin 3.



CHOOSING, ARRANGING, and CEMENTING pictures are some of the jobs of yearbook work Betty Twitchel and Rama Head find out.

TEAM CAPTAINS for the magazine sales event were Vicki Hill and Brad Stanley, who record the results on the chart.

TAKING the OHIO PSYCHOLOGICAL TEST proves to be quite an ordeal as the seniors ponder over some difficult questions.





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Just One Step to Go! The Junior Class

The juniors were a very energetic group during 1965-66 school term. By the time a student reaches his junior year, he finds that he has many additional activities. The "hightops" of the junior year were purchasing class rings, planning and decorating for the Banquet and Prom, and presenting the three-act play, "A Date with Judy." Less outstanding activities were moneymaking projects such as selling cards, serving in the concession stands at ball games, a workday, and cake giveaways.

Members of the junior class distinguished themselves honorably in many activities. These included sports, music, Reco, and other extracurricular activities. Some attained academic honors, Diana Burnett, Mary Jo Dean, Terry Finney, and Herman Almond were chosen as Girls' and Boys' State representatives.

The two people who helped the juniors in all their activities were the sponsors, Mrs. Phillips and Mr. Fessler.

TOMMY HEATON finds it hard to believe that the band is actually going to get new uniforms.



ESCORTED by HERMAN ALMOND, Karen Jackson was the Valentine Sweetheart candidate.

JUNIOR CLASS MEMBERS, Wayne Arbuckle and Leighton Reid face a perplexing problem as they choose a ring.





The Junior Class

ARBUCKLE, WAYNE
BURNETT, DIANA



CARTER, JAN
CASH, JANNICE
DUNNINGTON, RICHARD



FINNEY, TERRY
FITZGERALD, JERRY
HANSON, GEORGE



HEATON, TOMMY
HOMAN, TRUDY
HUGHES, PAMELA

The Junior Class

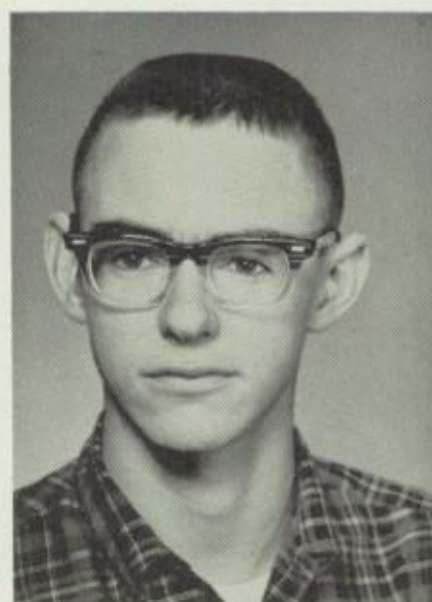
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JACKSON, JIMMIE
MARCUSSON, SALLY JO



MORSE, STEVEN
NEFF, BARBARA
PAYNE, SHIRLEY



REID, LEIGHTON
RILEY, HARVEY
SEVIER, JUDY



SIEMENS, BRENDA
WATSON, SANDRA
WHISENAND, MARY LEA





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We've Gained Assurance The Sophomore Class

The sophomores are gaining confidence with each step they take. They have come to feel a part of high school activities. The year has been far from dull for them. In addition to regular classroom work and the studying that this involves, they did attempt several moneymaking projects. These included selling candy, serving in the concession stands, a work-day and bake sale, and several cake giveaways.

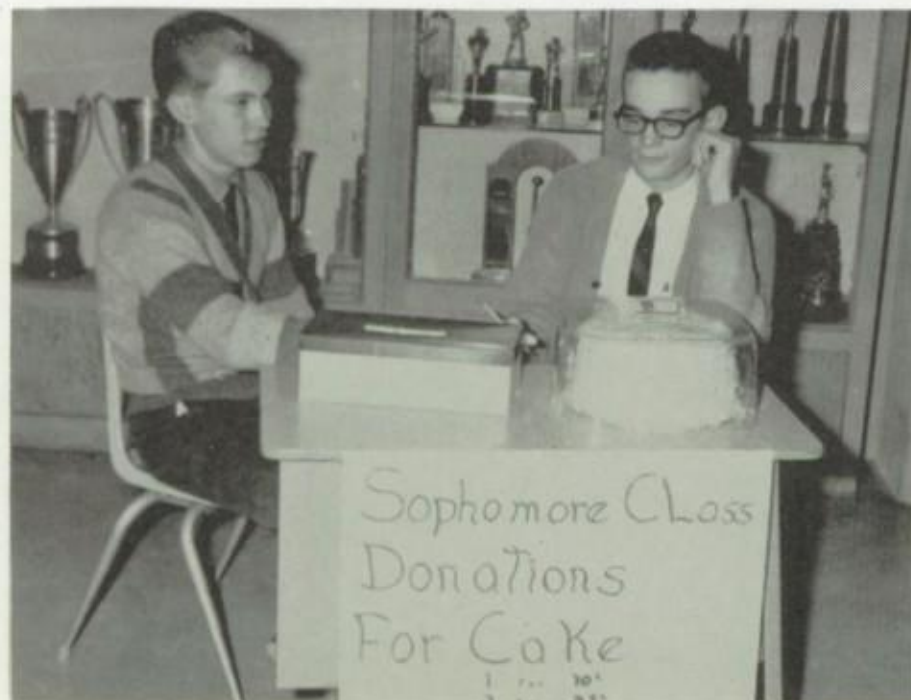
Sports, music, and first-year Reco made up the extracurricular activities. Several sophomores earned positions on the honor roll.

Mrs. Kelso and Mr. Meeks, their sponsors, helped them plan and carry through with their show party and fund-raising events.



REPRESENTING the SOPHOMORE CLASS as Homecoming candidates were Susan Anderson and Don Selmon.

AS THEY GUARD a lovely angel food cake, Randal West and Kent Nickerson wish they had some customers.



SEATED at the PIANO is Betty Jo Gall who prepared a piano solo for the district contest at Kirksville.



The Sophomore Class

ANDERSON, SUSAN
BAILEY, VERNIE
BURNETT, DONNA



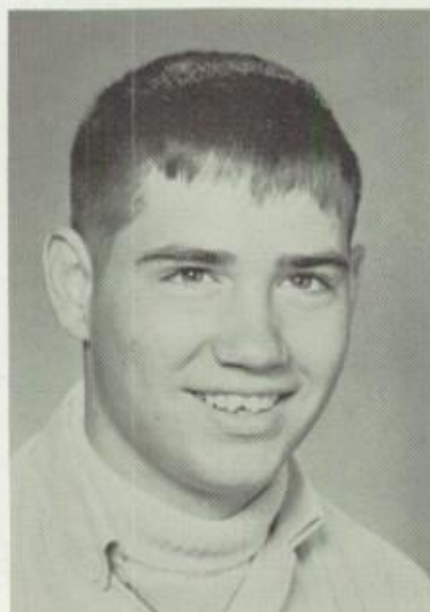
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CORAM, BONNA
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CURRY, JACKIE
DAVIS, SHARON
DAVOLT, GARY



DAVOLT, ROGER
ESHMONT, PATTY
GALL, BETTY JO



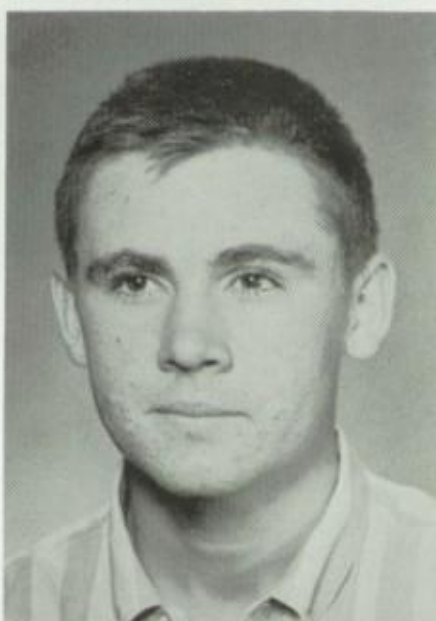
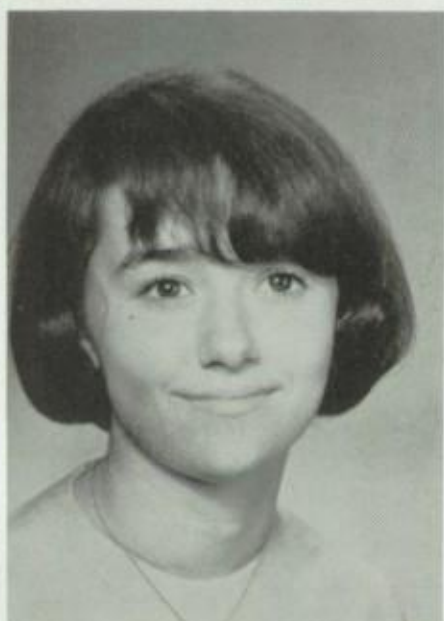
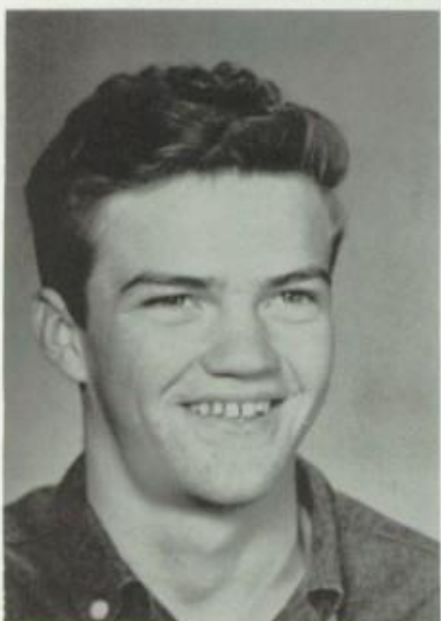
The Sophomore Class



HOLMLUND, GARY
JACKSON, RANDY
JONES, BRENDA



KITCHEN, MARTIN
LOVETT, MONA
McCARTY, JANET



SAPPINGTON, KEN
STANLEY, BONITA
THOMPSON, DANNY



TWITCHEL, BOB
WALKER, CARL
WATSON, PAM
WEST, RANDAL



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DARYL COHOON



TREASURER
CHARLOTTE LANE

First High School Experiences

The Freshman Class

Freshmen have many adjustments to make as they become established members of the high school student body. Some of them encounter various difficulties changing classes and finding lockers, but with the help of upperclassmen and teachers, they are soon accustomed to the routine of high school.

They also find they have more responsibilities ahead of them. One of these responsibilities is making money for their treasury. To do this they worked at the concession stand at ball games, sold

cakes, had a work day and bake sale in which everyone participated. The class used a small amount of their hard-earned money to pay the bus driver to transport them to Brookfield to a show party.

One of the most challenging enterprises of the year for the freshmen was the preparation for the Planned Progress contest in which they participated.

Willing assistance was given to the class by their sponsors, Mrs. Turner and Mr. Matlick.

DRIBBLING the BALL and trying in a desperate effort to get it to the other end of the court, Joyce Switzer displays an expression of determination.



EAGER to HAVE the FRESHMAN candidate win at the Valentine Sweetheart game, Rickie Greer and Stanley Watson carefully guard the voting box.





The Freshman Class

ANDERSON, JUDY
BAILEY, STEVE



CARTER, BECKY
COULSON, SHARLENE
JACKSON, LINDA



KING, STEVE
KITCHEN, JOAN
LIEBHART, JUDY



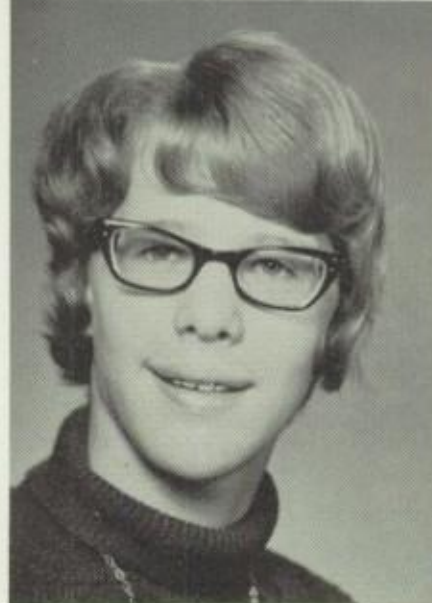
PAYNE, RANDY
RICHARDSON, RICKY
RIDDLE, ROY

SALTSIDER, SHIRLEY
SIEMENS, DONNA
SLATER, CHARLES



The Freshman Class

SWITZER, JOYCE
WATSON, STANLEY



FRESHMAN CANDIDATES for Homecoming King and Queen received good support from fellow class members. Judy Anderson, Judi Bryant, and Becky Carter have a hilarious time soliciting votes.

"RAVING BEAUTIES" graced Bucklin High's halls on Initiation Day. Who knows, some day Daryl Cohoon, Roy Riddle, Randy Payne, and Rickie Greer may be in a Miss America television contest?



The Eighth Grade

ARBUCKLE, MARY
BURRIS, BRENDA
BURRIS, DANNY

CASH, ROY
CRIST, MICHAEL
DAVOLT, ELSIE
DIVELBESS, JO ANN

GRIFFIN, CARLA
HAUN, TERRY
HILL, TERRY
KRAWL, RICHARD

MCCARTY, LONNIE
MCCOLLUM, ARLENE
MORSE, DONNIE
SIMPSON, JACKIE

SMITH, DOLORES
STANDLEY, JEANETTE
STANDLEY, PAMELLA
SWITZER, PATRICIA

The Eighth Grade

VERRONE, PAMELA
VOBORNIK, DEBBIE



WHAT a STACK of new books! Jo Ann Divelbess, Arlene McCollum, Dolores Smith, Roy Cash, and Carla Griffin scarcely give Mrs. Neff time to check her order before starting to read.

IN PREPARATION for a unit of study on the founding of our government, Pamela Standley, Pamela Verrone, and Mary Arbuckle arrange a display of historic America.



RELATIVES of SEVERAL eighth grade students are in Vietnam, so Richard Krawl has kept an up-to-date bulletin board of this situation in Asia.





ADERTON, DENNIS
ALMOND, RANDY
BENNETT, JOHN
BURNHAM, DOUGLAS



CASADY, PHILIP
CASH, LEE ROY
COULSON, MICHAEL
ERVIE, DANNY



The Seventh Grade

GREER, RONNIE
MAIN, DEBBIE
(D.A.R. Award)

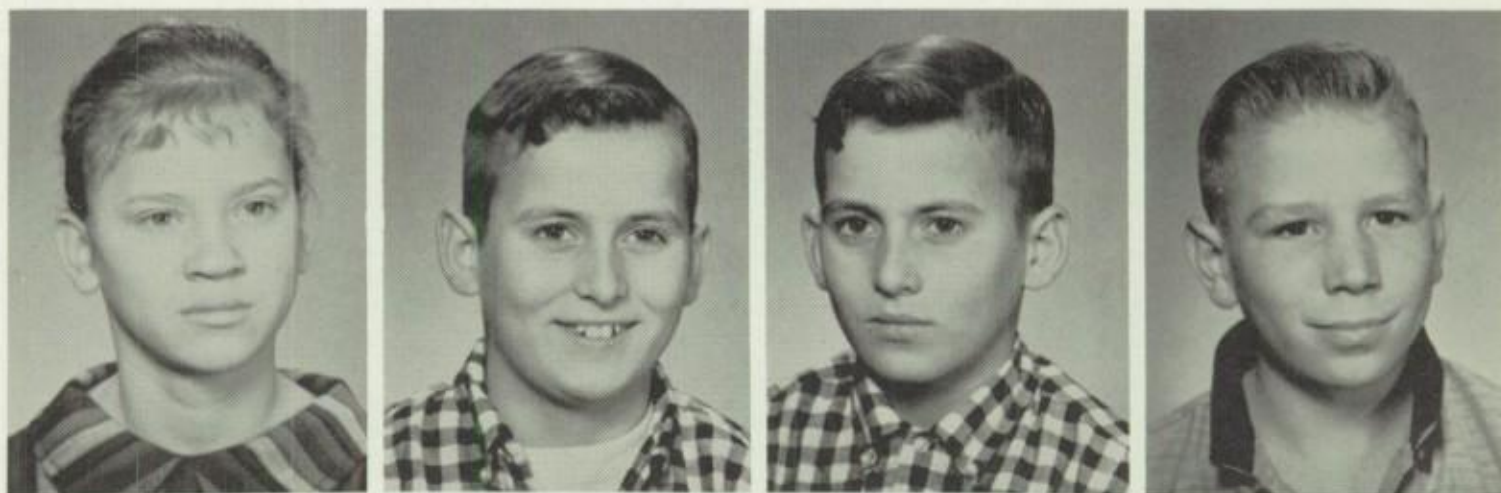


MAIN, LINDA
MILLS, JOANNE
MOORSHEAD, BRENDA
PAYNE, BILLY



PETTIT, BRUCE
RILEY, VICKIE
SCHILLINGER, ANN
SELMON, GILBERT

SIMPSON, CHRISTY
SWITZER, JAMES
SWITZER, RICHARD
SWITZER, WESLEY
WHEELER, JOE
(Entered Late)



The Seventh Grade

SELECTION of a BOOK to READ presents a problem for Debbie Main. She asks Mrs. Brown her advice about a particular title.



AFTER a THOROUGH STUDY of the Middle Ages, Gilbert Selmon, Richard Switzer, James Switzer, and Douglas Burnham are quite involved with the tournament the knights are having in front of the castle.





PLANNING, PREPARING, constructing, and demonstrating a planetarium was a timely educational experience for sixth graders.

The Sixth Grade



AMEN, CHARLES



ARBUCKLE, BARBARA
CASADY, DAVID
CARRIKER, PAMELA
COHOON, PATTY



CRIST, SUSAN
ENGLISH, LUANN
GREER, ROBIN
HAUN, RANDY



HILL, LARRY
HOLLOWAY, CHERYL
HUFF, DON NELL
JACKSON, REX

The Sixth Grade

JACKSON, RICHARD
JOBSON, GRACE ANN
JONES, RANDALL
KRAWL, PAMELA



MILLS, RONNIE
McCOLLUM, MARK
McCOLLUM, TRUDY
MOLLOY, ALLAN



MORSE, BRAD
MOORSHEAD, TERRY
NICKERSON, NANCY
NOWAK, TOMMY



PAYNE, LINDA
SELMON, MICHAEL
SIEMENS, TERRY
STANLEY, KAREN



VERRONE, BRENDA
WEBER, NELLIETTA
WHISENAND, DONNA
WILKINS, DIRK





ALMOND, GEORGE
CASH, BRENDA
DE RENZY, RICKIE
DOWELL, BRUCE



FESSLER, DANNY
GALL, JAMES
GODDARD, CARLA
(Entered Late)
HERRIMAN, MARTIN
LIEBHART, ROGER BILL



The Fifth Grade

MAIN, JERRY LYNN
MAIN, THOMAS
McCOLLUM, LESLIE



MOLLOY, KARLA
OLSON, DAVID
RILEY, DONNA
ROSSON, MARILYN



SAPPINGTON, JOY
SCIFERS, JOHN LESLIE
SIMPSON, ROBERT
SMITH, DAVID LEE

STURGUESS, PAMELA
SWITZER, BEVERLY
SWITZER, FLOY, JR.
WHEELER, MARK
(Entered Late)
WHISENAND, ANITA



The Fifth Grade

WILLSIE, GAYLA
WITT, NANCY
WOLF, SCARLETT



VALENTINE BOXES were judged by art class students, and Tommy Main and Donna Riley received top honors.

EXAMINING a HORNET'S NEST, Mark Wheeler and Carla Goddard obtain a first-hand lesson in local nature study.





ANDERS, MARTIN
CLARK, BERT
COULSON, JONATHAN
DEGEARE, MICHAEL



GRIFFIN, DOROTHY
HALL, CALVIN
HARRINGTON, MARY BETH
HILL, EVA



The Fourth Grade

HUFF, JOHN EARL
JOBSON, KATHY



JOHNSON, DEBORAH
KITCHEN, ANDRIA
LOZUAWAY, CAROL
MILLS, DALE



NOAH, GREGORY
ROSE, STEVEN
SALTSIDER, JEANETTE
SELMON, ALETA

SIEMENS, DIANE
STANDLEY, DEAN
SWANK, SHERRY
SWITZER, BRUCE



The Fourth Grade

TEETER, LANA
WATSON, GLENN
WITT, STEPHEN



NEW DISPENSING MACHINES for pens, paper, and pencils were installed in the hall. Debbie Johnson and Diane Siemens hurry to get a pencil before the bell rings.



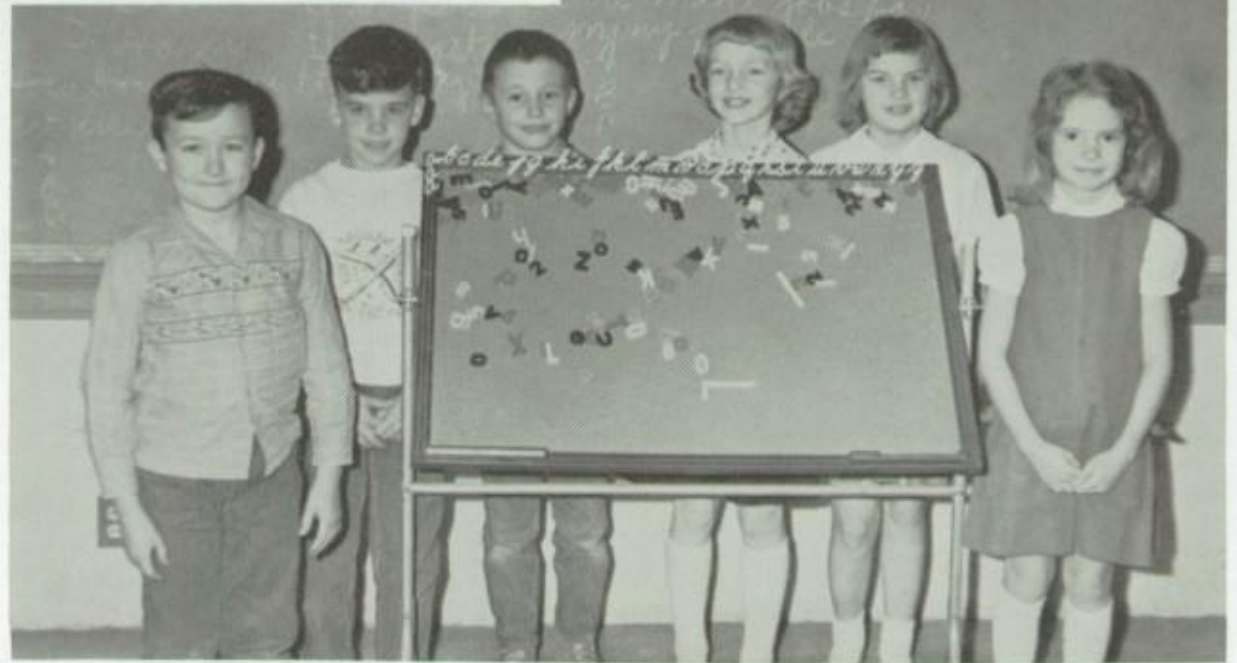
AS a UNIT on the Westward Movement was studied, fourth graders made a mural. This was made from thumbnail-size pieces of colored magazine pages. Glenn Watson points out a particular spot of interest to Andria Kitchen.

The Third Grade

INDIVIDUAL VALENTINE BOXES are made and appraised by other class members. The students who had the "winning" boxes were anxious to have the cameraman appear to take their pictures.



EXTREMELY PROUD third graders stand beside the magnetic bulletin board they received for having the largest number of parents attend P.T.A. meetings. The numerals and letters help them to develop skill in arithmetic and language lessons.



ALMOND, JEANNE
AMEN, CAROL
BEHRMAN, CINDY



BRIDGEWATER, DONALD
BRIGGS, TRACY
CRIST, SCOTT
CURRY, LUCIA

The Third Grade

DAVIS, PATTY
DAVIS, WILLIE
DUNCAN, STEPHEN
EKSTROM, CLAUDEAN



EKSTROM, NINA
GALL, DEBBIE
JONES, RICKY
LOVETT, SHELIA



McCARTY, LINDA
McCOLLUM, DON
MAIN, RANDY
MARTIN, ALAN
MESSNER, CHARLES
(Entered Late)



MYERS, DONNA
NOAH, RHONDA
PAYNE, DAVID
SIEMENS, TIMMY



SIMPSON, DEBBIE
WILKINS, SCOTT
WILLIAMS, ALICE
WOLF, GWEN





"GOING to the MOON in READING" was a challenging and exciting race as students hurried to Cape Kennedy to climb aboard their spaceship headed for the moon.



The Second Grade

BACHMAN, MICHAEL
(Entered Late)
BEHRMAN, KIMBERLY
BENNETT, JANE
BRIDGEWATER, STEVEN
BURNHAM, RODNEY



CORDRAY, CANDY
CORDRAY, PAULA
DOWELL, PAUL
GALL, JERRY



GRIFFIN, PAMELA
HENDERSON, NANCY
JENKINS, JAMES LEE
JOBSON, LOIS

The Second Grade

JONES, RICHARD
KING, GARY
LIEBHART, JAN
LOZUAWAY, STANLEY



MARTIN, ANN
MESSNER, CARL
(Entered Late)
MILLS, DEAN
MOLLOY, KIM
MOLLOY, PAMELA



RAYBURN, PATTI
RIDDLE, JANET
ROSE, COLEEN
ROSSON, ARLENE



STANDLEY, JAMES
STONE, DEBBIE
SWANK, WAYNE
WEBER, MICHAEL



WHEELER, WESLEY
(Entered Late)
WILLIAMS, KEITH
WILLIAMS, VICTOR
WILLSIE, STEVEN
WITT, GREGORY





The First Grade

AKINS, JOE
ALMOND, CINDY
BACHMAN, BOBBY
(Entered Late)
BACHMAN, JULIE ANN
(Entered Late)
BILLINGS, PAMELA
BRIGGS, TRENT



COLLINS, STEPHEN
(Entered Late)
CLUBINE, CHARLOTTE ANN
CURRY, STUART
DAVIS, BOBBY
DUNCAN, RANEE



ERVIE, LANNA
FITZGERALD, DALE
FORMENTO, FERRELL
(Entered Late)
GRIFFIN, MARY ANN
GRIME, GINGER



HALL, CHARLES
HARRINGTON, BRIAN
JENKINS, LINDA
JENKINS, PAMELA



JUDAS, KEVIN
LOZUAWAY, DIANA
McCOLLUM, DENA BETH
MILLS, DONNA

The First Grade

MILLS, MARTHA
MORGAN, DEBORAH
MOSLEY, MELANIE
NEFF, KENNETH



NICHOLS, MYRTICE
PETERSON, RAY
RILEY, KATHY
RITCHIE, BRIAN



SEVIER, ROBIN
SHOEMAKER, JOHN ANDY
STANFIELD, TIMMY
SWITZER, BRYAN LEE
WHEELER, JAY
(Entered Late)



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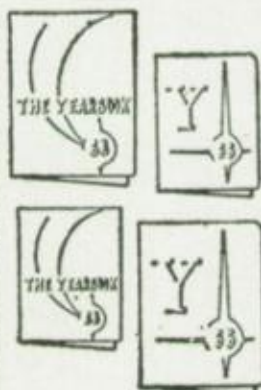
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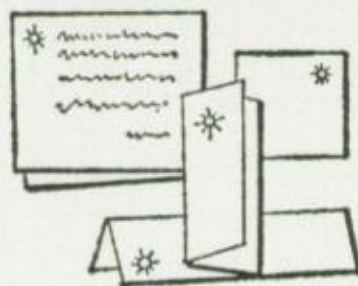
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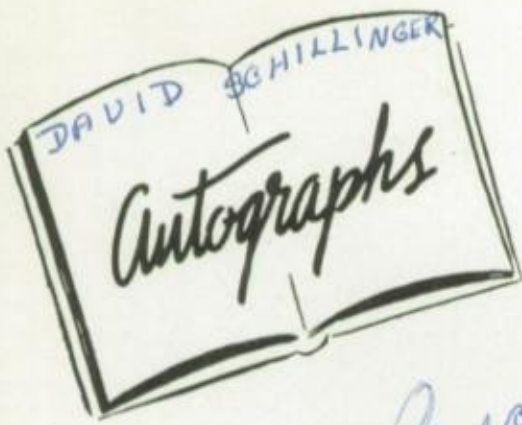
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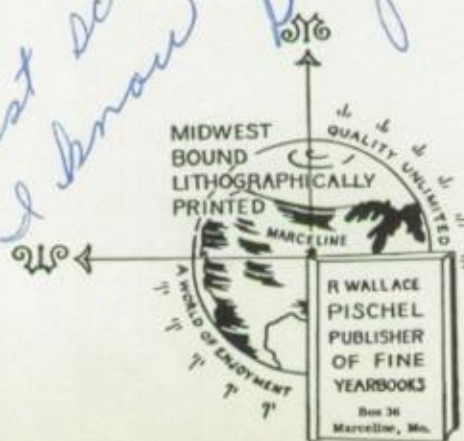
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